

Austria-Hungary Stands by Germany but Hopes to Avoid Break with United States

JUDENDORFF HOLDS LIFE
THREADS OF GERMANY.Quartermaster-General Directs War
and Civil Works.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN, Feb. 10. (By a staff correspondent.)—Germany now has a real "boss" in Gen. Von Ludendorff, first quartermaster-general. The hand of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's chief of staff and trusted colleague now is felt not only in his strategic determinations and direction of the army of the Central Powers, but reaches out into Germany's whole economic and social life.

All the threads not only of military control, but also of civil administration, food distribution, industry, agriculture and finally even of German foreign relations, all of which are subordinated to military requirements, run ultimately to the chateau at the Belgian county seat of the Prince of Pless, while Gen. Von Ludendorff sits with the great marshal, Field Marshal Hindenburg, at imperial headquarters. Where a purely military decision is in question, Von Hindenburg is a cipher, an authority, but in all other great questions such as the introduction of universal authority for the labor service, the concentration of German industry to an absolute war basis, the transfer of Belgian workmen to Germany, the tightening of the food distribution regulations, and finally unrestricted submarine warfare, the prophesies of coming decisions in informed circles were almost invariably accompanied by the safe explanatory remark, "Ludendorff is the master." (Ludendorff is the master.)

ENLARGED FIELD.
The enlarged field staff officer, who in the exciting days of August, 1914, when Ludendorff, Von Fritzsche and Gaffron, German commander in the east, had determined to retire before Russian forces, was hurried eastward from imperial headquarters, picking up Field Marshal Von Hindenburg on the way, to save the situation, has merely extended to all of Germany the same lines which he rendered in the east.

Fleet Sails.

(Continued from First Page.)
The total tonnage of the fleet was 25,000 tons, were sunk February 13.

U. S. SHIP OVERDUE.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—The American steamer *Borinquen*, of the *Garland* line, which sailed from this port in December, has not been heard from since. The steamer was overdue five days and four hours are expressed that the last communication was received. The *Borinquen* is 1,244 tons and has been carrying general cargo to Allied ports. After being picked up twice by Allied patrol boats the American steamer *Caroline* arrived here. Capt. Smith said the *Borinquen* was off French coast, has been sighted several times with floating mines by the Germans.

Trade Survey.
LOTS OF BAY RUM,
BUT FEW SHOES.

DANISH WEST INDIES HOME
OF FRAGRANT EXTRACT.
Commerce Survey Shows New
Acquisition. Sugar Market for
Danzon but may Buy Dry
Goods and Electric Fans—Sugar
and Scent are plentiful.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Commercially, the most important feature of the recently-acquired Danish West Indies in the new harbor at Charlotte Amalie, on the island of St. Thomas, according to a commercial survey of the islands just completed by agents of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. This survey emphasizes the convenience of the harbor as a distributing center for all of the Lesser Antilles. It is on the direct line of communication between European ports and the entrance of the Panama Canal, as well as in direct line for vessels plying between the Caribbean and the Atlantic. It is 1,400 miles from New York, 1,000 miles from San Francisco, and 400 miles from the Panama Canal, and 400 miles from the Virgin Islands to the Caribbean.

PERUVIAN MINISTER QUIT.
LIMA (Peru) Feb. 10.—Gen. Benigno Leguia, Minister of War, has resigned.

LEST WE FORGET.

Nothing so well demonstrates the value of a newspaper as an advertising medium as the extent to which its advertising columns are used. This is due to the fact that successful business men and women can learn by experience to discriminate between newspapers that bring them satisfactory advertising results and those that do not.

The Times' tremendous popularity, and the superior profitability of its columns to its advertising patrons, are attested by the fact that it regularly prints both a greater volume and a greater variety of display and classified advertising than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The interesting figures that follow tell the local advertising story for the week ending February 17, 1917:

| Total Lines | Separate Advertising. | "Want" Ads. |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| THE TIMES | 267,064 | 10,086 |
| Second Morning Newspaper | 103,093 | 10,913 |
| Third Morning Newspaper | 100,373 | 2,411 |
| First Evening Newspaper | 146,174 | 2,635 |
| Second Evening Newspaper | 139,462 | 2,316 |
| Third Evening Newspaper | 72,996 | 557 |

The purchasing power behind The Times' far-reaching, home-delivered quality circulation is responsible for the wonderful result—advertising power of Times advertisements.

Use of Army.

(Continued from First Page.)

osity which forced President Wilson to ask a military force to that country. He asked that the Western Hemisphere act as a unit in this important matter; but, recognizing the impossibility of binding the governments without instructions, he urged them to transmit the request to their home capitals.

It was pointed out to the Secretary that the board was an administrative body, not a political body, and that therefore it could not act as an organization. The diplomats did, however, send the facts to their governments and received instructions to make responses declining to break off relations with Germany, the sole exception being Bolivia.

In order that Germany might not obtain capital out of the incident, the diplomats decided to reply to the Secretary of State individually, rather than jointly. Brazil announced she had sent an emphatic refusal to the request, but she is prepared to break off relations if conditions should arise affecting her and her interests.

A high official said today the situation with Germany was constantly growing worse and there seemed to be no prospect of alleviation. The plan to call a neutral conference at Madrid had been definitely abandoned.

POLICY OF WAITING.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The American government continued its waiting policy towards Germany's ruthless submarines warfare today and although it is taken for granted in all quarters that President Wilson will act before Congress on the situation before adjournment March 4, the statement was authorized that so far he had made no definite plans to that end.

The confident belief everywhere that there would be action not later than next week, if nothing happens to precipitate the stamp of approval. It is an open secret that the farm-land of the farmers to provide extra supplies from the general stock of the nation's necessities. The "Von Hindenburg appeal" to the patriotism of the farmers to provide extra supplies for munitions workers, which brought out tons of pork and lard from hidden supplies, was inspired by Gen. Von Ludendorff.

See, the easternmost gateway to that body of water.

St. Croix is the largest, wealthiest and most thickly populated of the three islands. It is about forty miles southeast of the other two, and has a large area of very fertile soil. The town of Christiansted, on this island, was the seat of the Danish colonial government, but Frederick, who is a much better harbor, is more important commercially, doing approximately 75 per cent. of the island's business. The principal product of St. Croix is sugar. The island is a large cotton is grown. The scenery is unrivaled in the Antilles, though it is not tropical as some of the other islands.

On the island of St. John is grown the bay trees, from which is obtained the resin used in the manufacture of bay rum. The United States report states that the major part of the bay rum of commerce comes from the Danish West Indies.

The foreign trade of the islands has not been of great importance. Imports at St. Thomas for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1916, were valued at \$734,680, and this represents about 76 per cent. of the imports of the islands.

The total of the United States furnished \$232,284 worth of the West Indies \$21,144 worth, Denmark \$20,775 worth, France \$13,248 worth, Holland \$12,661 worth, and Germany \$11,995 worth. The United States furnished \$278,425 worth of goods from the islands in 1915.

The report issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is the work of three special agents who stopped over on their way to South America. One of the agents, a Latin-American markets for boots and shoes, another the markets for electrical goods, and the third the markets for textiles. Each has a chapter on markets as he found them in the Danish West Indies.

UNITED STATES IS SECOND
IN WORLD'S SHIP TONNAGE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 10.—Nearly one-twelfth of the merchant-ship tonnage of the world has been destroyed during the present war. Great Britain has been the worst sufferer from the sea warfare of all the belligerents and Norway of all the neutrals. A result of this destruction is to bring the United States second in the rank of world's merchant fleets.

| Country | Merchant tonnage 1914. | Tonnage destroyed. | Tonnage to date. |
|---------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Great Britain | 20,974,209 | 418,336 | 2,570,191 |
| United States | 8,282,429 | 589,259 | 29,001 |
| Germany | 5,516,088 | 194,442 | 194,442 |
| France | 2,284,423 | 39,487 | 276,500 |
| Norway | 2,474,165 | 44,903 | 448,728 |
| Italy | 1,707,373 | 90,473 | 217,919 |
| Russia | 1,559,707 | 76,511 | 76,511 |
| Holland | 1,559,595 | 204,180 | 125,079 |
| Japan | 1,556,416 | 46,830 | 23,296 |
| Sweden | 1,167,717 | 40,890 | 40,890 |
| Austria | 1,055,420 | 19,015 | 19,015 |
| Belgium | 858,590 | 55,028 | 55,028 |
| Denmark | 835,719 | 37,150 | 740 |
| Portugal | 123,734 | 6,740 | 6,740 |
| Rumania | 54,603 | 2,848 | 2,848 |
| Candia | 8,735 | 5,823 | 5,823 |

BRITISH LOSE HEAVILY,
BUT GAIN GERMAN MOUND

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Reuters' correspondent at British headquarters in France, telegraphing Sunday says: "The battle which began in the neighborhood of Miramont Sunday morning, and has continued intermittently ever since, the fiercest struggle was to the left of the center where the British sought to get the mastery of a mound rising about forty feet with a number of roads across it."

The Germans launched a strong counter-attack with fresh troops. The British were forced to yield ground under weight of numbers but it would be useless to pretend that the withdrawal ceased. The Germans had regained part of the mound but nevertheless the British line ran well up the slope. The German losses are known to have been very considerable and it would be useless to pretend that we did not have to pay the price of victory. But the success attained is a very important one."

BETHLEHEM STEEL SELLS
FIFTY MILLION NOTES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Bethlehem Steel Company announced tonight that it had sold \$50,000,000 two-year notes to a banking syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company. Yesterday the Bethlehem concern increased its capital stock from \$45,000,000 to \$95,000,000.

A statement issued said the sale of notes is being made as a result of an adjustment concluded with the British government as financial sponsor for Bethlehem's military shell contracts with Russia.

The company's statement said: "The matters at issue do not involve any question as to the quality of the work, but had to do solely with the time of delivery and were complicated by changes in specifications and the time of delivery and terms of payment have been agreed upon that are mutually satisfactory."

"In connection with and as a result of this settlement the Bethlehem Steel Company has sold \$50,000,000 of its own two-year notes, secured by its assets, and in part by British short-term notes. Three-fourths of this loan will be used in the payment of the payment of the British treasury notes, which mature prior to the maturity of the company's notes."

It was said these notes do not form any part of the company's permanent plan of financing.

CUBAN REBELS PREPARE
TO ATTACK SANTIAGO.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—Sunday proved quiet as far as revolutionary activities were concerned, only a few minor brushes between rebels and government forces being reported from isolated places. With Ciego de Avila in its hands and communication with that point re-established, the government probably is concentrating its forces for an attack on Santiago de Cuba, which city is still in the hands of the rebels. Gen. Rios and Ramos and Herman and Mansanillo with 400 men and 100 horses are preparing to march against the capital of Oriente province.

The parties to the war, which were scheduled to be held in Oriente February 10, and which it was expected would settle the long drawn out dispute as to whether President Menocal was to serve another four years as President or step aside for Alfredo Zayas, Liberal Presidential candidate, which quarrelled to the present armed uprising, will not be held on that date, the President by prior decree having suspended them.

A new date for these partial re-elections will have to be fixed by the President. The rebels, however, are not prepared to wait. The American supply ship *Dixie* came into port today but she carried no munitions and her visit was said to be purely one of courtesy. The commander came ashore and was accompanied by the American Legation where he conferred with Ambassador Gonsales.

The usual visits of courtesy were exchanged between the commanders of the war vessels and Cuban officials.

Intervention.

(Continued from First Page.)

the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Matanzas. It gave Havana and Camaguey to the Liberals and ordered special elections in several districts of the provinces of Santa Clara and Oriente. These special elections were to be held in March.

THE FIRST ELECTION.
The first of these special elections was held, as was ordered by the provincial electoral board in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court on last Wednesday, February 14.

Particular emphasis should be laid on the fact that the dissatisfied element now in rebellion under the leadership of Los Migueles did not take part in the election. The election, however, took up arms five days before it was held, or on February 9.

The government today is in full control of the situation. There are not fifty men in arms in the three provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas. These rebels are being continuously before the advance of the government forces, who are following the rebels in close pursuit.

The insurgents have met with success only in the cities of Santiago de Cuba and Camaguey. They have received aid from about 200 mutineers from the army, all told in both cities.

Jose Miguel Gomez has established his headquarters at Ciego de Avila, province of Camaguey. Loyal troops attacked the town yesterday and Gomez and his followers were forced to flee. The troops of this government under Col. Fajal now hold the place.

The rebels in Ciego de Avila and in the surrounding districts fled in the morning. The town yesterday was the province of Santa Clara. They were overtaken near Sancti Spiritus and fought a battle, but were defeated. The rebels were then driven to the mountains and the loyal troops are now almost nearly all surrounded.

Communications with all parts of the island will be re-established within a week.

The government guarantees the absolute safety and protection of all citizens, whether Liberals or Conservatives, who have had no active part in the armed insurrection. It has taken active steps to protect the property of foreigners and natives.

(Signed) RAFAEL MONTERO, Secretary of the President.

POTATO SHORTAGE
STIRS THE ENGLISH.

POTATOES PRICE IN ENGLAND TO STOP QUICK RISE.

The Food Controller has issued a notice at Ten Pounds a Ton. Public Believes Former Speculators are to Blame for High Prices.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Feb. 10, 3:25 a.m.—Premier Lloyd George, in an official announcement, has telegraphed the Lord Mayor of Manchester as follows:

"The War Cabinet has considered the potato situation and has written to certain districts in connection with the operation of the price of potatoes under the order of January 1. That order was issued by the food controller to insure that the price was not inflated unduly in consequence of a shortage in supplies. It was intended to be a temporary measure to protect the public from the effects of a shortage of potatoes, and accordingly, it has been decided to rescind it in connection with the potato situation."

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SCHEME TO SALVAGE
CRUISER MILWAUKEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—D. D. Peebles has a scheme for saving the stranded cruiser *Milwaukee*, which involves the digging of a channel 4000 feet long, from the peninsula of Milwaukee, and being thrown across the Milwaukee, filling up the channel as it has served its purpose. More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand will have to be moved. The channel will be twenty-eight feet deep, 150 feet wide at water level and 200 feet across from bank to bank.

The dredger, if this plan is adopted, will begin operations alongside the cruiser, which is now in the lake, and will extend a trestle across the peninsula, and being thrown across the Milwaukee, filling up the channel as it has served its purpose. More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand will have to be moved. The channel will be twenty-eight feet deep, 150 feet wide at water level and 200 feet across from bank to bank.

SLOW EXCHANGES DELAY
WORD ON SEVERAL
Diplomatic Straws now Indicate
Relations May Continue.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA, Feb. 10. (By a staff correspondent.)—Despite the fact that some newspapers take a gloomy view of the Austro-German relations and the situation brought about by the severing of relations between the United States and Germany, official circles in Vienna are inclined to believe that the situation is not entirely hopeless.

This also is the view of Frederick C. Penfield, the American Ambassador, who is doing everything possible to assist in reaching a friendly solution of the situation.

At this moment there are two indications which permit of the conclusion that Washington is not contemplating an immediate break with Austria-Hungary. The first is the transfer to the Embassy here of Joseph C. Grew, former secretary of the Embassy in Berlin, who is expected to assume the duties of ambassador of the United States to Austria-Hungary.

The second indication is the fact that the Secretary of State Lansing yesterday wired here on behalf of various Hebrew charity organizations the sum of \$100,000 donated by American Hebrew societies. At the Embassy here the opinion was expressed that the United States government might not have transferred this sum had a break been contemplated.

At the Foreign Office no connection was indicated in the transfer of the sum to the Hebrew charities. The fact that the two governments are unable to communicate their views more freely than the present conditions permit has made the exchange of opinions slow.

It is believed that the Austro-German situation is not entirely hopeless.

YOUTHS EVADE SCHOOL
BY SERVING GERMAN

Huge Numbers Take Advantage of Government that Those Entering Civil Service may Drop Work—Older Men Use Department as an Escape Army.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERNE, Feb. 10 (By a staff correspondent.)—All indications are that Germany eventually will adjust herself to the conditions brought about by the civil service law, passed last fall. The German War Bureau points to the huge number of applications for employment received from all classes, which seemingly are anxious to serve in a civil capacity.

On the basis of returns, the number of youths, who have applied for work, has been so large that the authorities have not been able to avoid the conclusion that school boys deliberately are flocking to evade their studies by offering their services to the government. This has been taken as evidence of a decline by reason of the fact that it eliminates their classroom duties. Many who have applied for employment, it is believed, have done so in order to evade their studies.

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FRENCHMAN CHEER
THE GERARDS.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT IS GUEST
OF PREMIER BRIAND.

Crowds Greet Members of His Party with Approving Demonstrations—Ambassador Sharp is Included in the Cordial Shows Former Envoy to Germany.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Feb. 10, 4 p.m.—James W. Gerard, the former American Ambassador to Germany, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Premier Briand today. A distinguished company was present, including the diplomatic representatives of all the large powers, and as soon as their presence became known the immense audience cheered their cheering. Both Ambassadors bowed their heads in acknowledgment of the cheering.

Mr. Gerard was accompanied by the American Ambassador to France, William Grave Sharp, and both were recipients of many marks of cordiality.

Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard and Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp later attended a performance at the Trocadero for the benefit of the Canadian hospital at St. Cloud. Shouts of "bravo" greeted their arrival and as soon as their presence became known the immense audience cheered their cheering. Both Ambassadors bowed their heads in acknowledgment of the cheering.

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AN SAFETY
AND REVENUE.

Hastens Bills to Meet Eventualities.

Important Legislation Awaits Later Action.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 10.—The end of the Sixty-fourth Congress is now less than two weeks off, and the Senate is now concentrating on the national-defense legislation, as Germany has been in the case of Holland, that is, the least, as far as the situation involved is concerned.

STANDING WITH THE SENATE. There seems to be no possibility of official circles and the Senate has been given the right to the step the day after tomorrow. The Senate will have a few days and will give its attention to the national defense legislation.

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Many Important Sporting Events Are Lined Up for this Week in Southern California

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Virginia 108 (Johnson) first; Bessie 110 (Baker) second; Cordova 113 (Pickens) third. Time: 1:14 2-5.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Lavina 110 (Kelsey) first; Bella 112 (Metz) second; Pinack 110 (Long) third. Time: 1:13 1-4.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Rowena 101 (E. Marton) first; Curri 108 (G. Alexander) second; Hazel 110 (Kelsey) third. Time: 1:15 2-5.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Lad 104 (De Poyster) first; Coin 113 (Pickens) second; General 113 (Metz) third. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Conewingo 100 (Johnson) first; Leona 103 (A. Alexander) second; Bessie 108 (Kelsey) third. Time: 1:13 1-4.

Sixth race—One mile, selling, purse \$400: Mercurium 109 (Johnson) first; Small 107 (Fuller) second; Joe 113 (Kelsey) third. Time: 1:51 1-5.

Be an Early Bird.
 Think you prefer to see the Times before it is too late?

CORONADO POLO MATCH POSTPONED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—The initial clash of the season between the Coronado and Midwick polo teams, scheduled for today, was postponed because of wet grounds and the teams, composed of some of the best polo talent in the country, will meet Wednesday.

An interesting series of games for the week was arranged today when Mrs. Julius Fleischmann, wife of the former Mayor of Cincinnati, offered four cups to be contested for by four teams, each of whose aggregate polo rating does not exceed ten goals. Two

HUGH DUFFY TO COACH BOSTON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Hugh Duffy, coach of the Harvard baseball team, was appointed coach of the Boston National League club yesterday by Manager George T. Stallings. He will join the Braves at the close of the college season, taking the place formerly filled by Fred Mitchell, now manager of the Chicago National.

STECHER SAID TO BE CLEVER.

Tim Kreling Sees Champion Work in Private.

Compares His Style to that of Frank Gotch's.

Thinks Nebraska Boy is Apt to Be Rough.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 18.—That Joe Stecher trains under wraps when there is a large audience to view his performance, and that the world's champion knows more of the real science of the game than generally given credit for are assertions made by Tim Kreling.

Kreling watched Stecher work with his brother Saturday afternoon. He went back to the Olympic Club gymnasium for the conditioning this forenoon, and when the crowd had scattered and Stecher believed they were practically unobserved, Tim "matted" into a gallery seat and all alone saw more of the real Stecher form than have any San Franciscan.

It was this opportunity of inspecting Stecher when the latter didn't know he was being watched that gave Kreling so much of an insight into what the Nebraska can do when he wants to let himself out.

"Stecher to my mind wrestles like a man playing checkers," says Kreling. "He is always looking ahead for two or three different holds. He has been better schooled than he has been given credit for. There are many of the fine points that he has mastered. His style is similar in many ways to that of Gotch's."

"One thing I noticed is that Stecher when underneath always has his thumb doubled up in his fist. This is a trick of old-timers to prevent an opponent from grabbing four thumb and getting a hold. Nature was fortunate in endowing him with long arms and legs that come in mighty handy."

"Stecher has a round back. This type of a wrestler is the hardest in the world to pin. Santelli is built on the same order. The way Stecher works it, however, is nothing short of bloodless surgery. He first goes after a bar lock on the arm and then works into a hammer lock. While his brother was fighting against an arm hold Joe slipped the scissors over the chest. Next it was switched over the stomach. He faced an able opponent Saturday in Philadelphia. With all of his coaching at the hands of his late friend, Anthony F. Wilding, Stecher was never a moment on the courts of the Pacific Coast training camp. He was able to check the flashing overhead volleys and smashes that came from Herd's request. He was beaten at 6-3, 6-1.

Three other competitors also gained the semifinal round of the national tournament. They were Dean Mathey, the captain of the team that will invade the courts of the Pacific Coast training camp Tuesday night. A few of the more enthusiastic players arrived today, but it is expected that about twenty will be on hand tomorrow. All have been ordered to report except those who live in the Far West.

Manager Mitchell, who arrived on Friday, will be at the North Side park to meet the players at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will stage the first "lecture" of the season. It is his intention to have numerous meetings of players when all points of baseball are to be discussed. Mitchell has arranged one of his most impressive speeches to deliver to the boys on the first occasion.

Several players who haven't yet signed their contracts will have private talks with President Wehrman and signed Stecher without ado. Mathey has stated that no one who hasn't signed a contract will be taken.

Two of the pairs won places in the semifinal round of the doubles. George King and Thomas N. Sturges of the Columbia Medical School defeated the younger Columbia pair, Willard Botsford and Rowland H. Haines, recent winners of the junior national honors. The score was 2-4, 8-6, 6-4. Botsford and Haines led at 4-2 in the third set. Haines lost control of his fast drive and played his shots so wildly as to allow King and Sturges to take the match with four consecutive games.

MOTOR BOATING AT MIAMI.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MIAMI (Fla.), Feb. 17.—Shadow III, driven by her owner, Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis, defeated the ten-mile course in Biscayne Bay in 19m. 56s. here today, winning the express cruise class race of the Miami speed boat tournament and making a new record for speed boats of this type, according to officials of the races.

CLIFF HERD IS PICKED TO WIN.
PASADENA BOY WHIRLED IN INDOOR TOURNEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 17.—Cliff H. Herd, the tall Los Angeles boy, has moved with considerable speed into the semifinal round of the national indoor championship angling. Herd faced an able opponent Saturday in Philadelphia. With all of his coaching at the hands of his late friend, Anthony F. Wilding, Stecher was never a moment on the courts of the Pacific Coast training camp. He was able to check the flashing overhead volleys and smashes that came from Herd's request. He was beaten at 6-3, 6-1.

Three other competitors also gained the semifinal round of the national tournament. They were Dean Mathey, the captain of the team that will invade the courts of the Pacific Coast training camp Tuesday night. A few of the more enthusiastic players arrived today, but it is expected that about twenty will be on hand tomorrow. All have been ordered to report except those who live in the Far West.

Manager Mitchell, who arrived on Friday, will be at the North Side park to meet the players at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will stage the first "lecture" of the season. It is his intention to have numerous meetings of players when all points of baseball are to be discussed. Mitchell has arranged one of his most impressive speeches to deliver to the boys on the first occasion.

Several players who haven't yet signed their contracts will have private talks with President Wehrman and signed Stecher without ado. Mathey has stated that no one who hasn't signed a contract will be taken.

Two of the pairs won places in the semifinal round of the doubles. George King and Thomas N. Sturges of the Columbia Medical School defeated the younger Columbia pair, Willard Botsford and Rowland H. Haines, recent winners of the junior national honors. The score was 2-4, 8-6, 6-4. Botsford and Haines led at 4-2 in the third set. Haines lost control of his fast drive and played his shots so wildly as to allow King and Sturges to take the match with four consecutive games.

CHIEF BENDER IS ARRESTED.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The automobile responsible for the death of James Curran, 21 years old, who was run down Saturday night at Broad and Poplar streets, belongs to "Chick" Bender, a big league pitcher, according to the police.

It is said that Bender was in the machine at the time. Considerable mystery surrounds the accident and the events that followed. Policeman Baker says that he saw Curran run down by a north-bound automobile on Broad street, and that the driver instead of stopping, turned the machine south and drove into one of the streets just below Girard avenue. He succeeded, however, in procuring the number of the machine.

This afternoon it was announced at the detective bureau that Bender had surrendered himself. "According to Captain of Detectives Tate, he will be given a hearing at the City Hall tomorrow morning. When questioned, different members of the detective force declared they knew very little about the matter other than the fact that Bender would appear at the City Hall tomorrow. It was intimated, however, that the "chief" had obtained the aid of an attorney, who had succeeded in procuring his release.

The other wealthy speed bugs are working their heads off trying to get their cars in perfect shape by Thursday a.m. and feel that their chances are better now that Weightman is out of it. These millionaires are anxious to annex the big winter speed meet and Bolling and Boyer figure that they have it between them. That is, unless some of the non-millionaire talent gets in first.

Eddie Pullen and Earl Cooper have shown a tendency in the past, to hit the front rank at the beginning of Annet races, and stay there. And a good many of the wags once figure that these two champions are to be the class of the future.

Billy Taylor looks like the dark horse of this meet. He is driving an assembled car that contains a little of practically every racing machine ever built. It has an engine out of one car, a transmission out of another, etc. "Just the cream of the whole bunch," is the way Billy expresses it and he claims that it can show all the speed that Annet will stand. Billy Taylor is a wild man when he gets going and is almost as liable to win the race as he is to turn over on the first lap.

Prof. Frederick Vance Veith (Ferdinand) instructor of swimming at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has been named to coach the team.

GETTING READY.
CUBS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR CALIFORNIA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 18.—Although no robins may be seen in Lincoln Park today, spring is supposed to arrive with winter breaks up the big out in salary.

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SPORT BILL OF FARE IS FILLED WITH BIG EVENTS.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

THE sport loving fan can travel right down the line from soup to nuts this week. It will be the first square meal he has had for some time.

Automobile racing, wrestling, swimming, boxing, basketball, baseball and track have all expressed a desire to burst into the limelight. Golf and polo will have to step to keep their headline positions.

The George Washington sweepstakes at Annet speedway look like the biggest bet for Thursday afternoon. Winter automobile racing is quite a novelty and Southern California fans are lucky in being the only ones who can enjoy it. A high-class assortment of the best racing drivers in the country has been lined up for the meet and records are expected to fall in the 100-mile event.

Bill Weightman, a multi-millionaire racing expert and theatrical manager, announced yesterday that he would not be able to make the grade for the race. His two big Duesenbergs, however, will be there at the start and will be piloted by Henderson and Jimmy Murphy. "Either of these guys can show me things about racing," announced Bill Weightman III as he gracefully crowned his name from the list of starters.

The other wealthy speed bugs are working their heads off trying to get their cars in perfect shape by Thursday a.m. and feel that their chances are better now that Weightman is out of it. These millionaires are anxious to annex the big winter speed meet and Bolling and Boyer figure that they have it between them. That is, unless some of the non-millionaire talent gets in first.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

California Chaplin Pus Handicap Some Golfer.

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SID CHAPLIN SOME GOLFER.

Wins President's Trophy at Griffith Park.

His Handicap Appears to be Very Liberal.

Virginia Country Club to Hold Tourney.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

It is highly probable that Sunday, February 19, was a very costly day for Sid Chaplin, who can relate to the president's trophy at Griffith Park yesterday with 18-24-64, and the money world considered that nothing but unlimited champagne could possibly celebrate so notable a victory. The hero himself would not have exchanged places with anyone. He simply oozed righteous swank.

The handicapper is looking reproachful. A short time ago Chaplin brought in a 21 and had his handicap cut to 20. After a few days of struggle under his elevation to gold realms he pleaded for his last four strokes back again. He declared that while 51 might not sound ultra-stylish, it was nevertheless a frank stroke of brilliance in his golfing career and he could not hope to achieve it again.

Directly he had recovered those four strokes, he wins the president's cup with an 88 score.

In the sixth equipment tournament second round J. J. Toy, who first scintillated at Annandale two weeks ago, maintained his reputation by defeating E. C. Kammeyer 2 up and 1, with a medal score of 73, against Kammeyer's 81. Toy had the advantage of 5 holes up and increased his lead to 6 up at the seventh, but at the fourteenth Kammeyer had recovered to the point where he was but 1 down. They halved the fifteenth and Toy won the sixteenth and seventeenth in par.

W. W. Ralphs, who had a slump in his match with J. A. Patterson, who promptly gave up the struggle, 7 up and 6 to go. W. V. Deloit defeated W. Maupin 4 and 3, and Tom Barrett won from R. G. Clelland 4 and 3, so the semifinal matches are between J. J. Toy and P. V. Deloit; W. K. Ralphs and Tom Barrett, both of which promise to be keen contests.

In the second flight Boyle and Spearman play their match next Thursday. Preston Smith, who won from E. S. Patterson 1 and 3, W. S. Moore from R. B. Sullivan 3 and 1, and W. Ray from J. P. Cule 4 and 7.

In the third flight W. H. Bainbridge won from W. H. Wadsworth 2 and 1. Sid Chaplin won from A. D. Burket 6 and 5. P. R. Richardson won from R. E. Trickle by default, and W. Rotger from W. H. Tracey 2 and 1.

L. C. Logan and W. W. Ferrell both won their matches by default in the fourth flight. J. C. Macbeth, Jr. and Dr. Schae play their match today, and W. T. Helney defeated H. E. Shepard 3 and 2.

Two fifth flight matches also play today—Lehman and Bean, and Stuart and Young. T. H. Goley won from Hugh Blue 2 and 1, and Dan Kelly from T. E. Hardy by default.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUBS.

The next big invitation tournament takes place at the Virginia Country Club, beginning on Thursday, with an eighteen-hole qualifying round.

At the Los Angeles Country Club only one semi-final match has been settled in the midwinter handicap, that between Judie Frederickson and W. R. Miller, the judge winning 1 up. Norman Macbeth and C. H. Palmer, Jr., have still to play unless Palmer, who failed to appear yesterday, has defaulted. It is very unusual to have star players in the final of a big handicap, as the handicap men usually evince a streak of skill for the undoing of the scratch player.

Macbeth won the Class A sweepstakes on Saturday with 2 down, and Class B went to C. S. Mason with 15 down—9-3 down.

Scores were not very good on any of the country club courses owing to the heavy showers on Friday night.

At Annandale Henry Newby and Frank Tutum tied for first place in the match play against heavy with 2 up on 8 and 4 handicaps respectively. John P. Cudahy was second with an even score on 12 handicap.

At Midwick there were three ties for the club cup with 7 down—E. E. Armstrong, W. K. Ferrell and H. A. Fuller.

THE GOLF POET.

Some wistful anonymous local golfer has burst into poetic effluence and published a book of diabolically witty golf poems, some of them inspired by the personality of local golfers. Under the nom de plume of Sam I. Styrie, he has achieved some of the cleverest golf poetry we have read.

It opens with a naughty one on plump Edward, and another wistfully deploring the debut of the new caddy on the links comes later. He

Visitors to California.

Had the most interesting remarks of Southern California visitors, comprising and directed towards the celebrity featured edition of the Midwinter Times. Price 10 cents per copy. Printed at the Times office, 115 So. Broadway, 115 So. Broadway, 115 So. Broadway.

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RUBE ELLIS SIGNED SEAL.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 18.—Rube Ellis, late of the Angels, but now one of the San Francisco team, in the latest of the Seals to send his signed contract to headquarters and announce that he will report at Sacramento on February 24.

Ellis has been away from Los Angeles, which accounts for the delay in getting word from him. He mentions Koorner in his letter and expresses the opinion the local club will have no trouble in coming to terms with the first-seeker.

If there is anything in environment, Bill Bernhard's Salt Lakers ought to be fit when they start the season April 2. When they reach Porterville they will have a church as their gymnasium. Bernhard told the Chamber of Commerce he wanted a gymnasium to use in case of rainy weather. The best Porterville gym is located in a church, and that's where the boys will have their headquarters.

would not dare sign his name to that.

"When a' the ladies set to work, I might as well know the sequel, To prove that man and woman a' were just the same and equal— I dinna grudge their rights at a' Or votes, if they require it. But still there's naithin in the law To make me just admire it."

There are those who grudgingly suspect Tom McCall, but Tom is looking innocent enough these days.

At Coronado.

POLO PLAYERS HOLD PRACTICE.

SUNSHINE RHINEHARDT PLAYS ON BOTH SIDES.

Important Match is Postponed, but Enthusiasts go Out on West Turf and Practice Just the Same.

Mr. Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati Offers Three Trophies.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CORONADO, Feb. 18.—The game between Coronado and Midwick polo teams, the first trophy game scheduled for the 1917 season at Coronado, was postponed today on account of the heavy rains yesterday, which made the turf.

A splendid practice game, however, was played by a Blue and a White team. "Sunshine" Rhinehardt, the speedy little army poloist, distinguished himself by playing on both sides, first for the White team when he made two goals, and then on the Blue team, making one.

J. Fleischmann, E. W. Hopping, Lieut. W. A. Robertson and R. H. Velle started for the Blue team and C. K. Rhinehardt, Thomas Le Boutillier, Carlton Burke and Maj. Ross for the White team. C. M. Weather was captain of Rhinehardt and Perry Readle took Maj. Ross's place. The scoring was as follows:

Rhinehardt, 3 goals; Weather, 1; Fleischmann, 1; Hopping, 1; and Robertson, 1.

The Blue team will play a series of games during the week for four valuable cups, which Mr. Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati has put up to be contested for by teams whose aggregate rating does not exceed ten goals. The first of these games will be played on Thursday and the two teams will be captained by Julius Fleischmann and Max C. Fleischmann.

ANOTHER BICYCLE RACE IS ENDED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Reggie McNamara of Australia, and Francisco Verri of Italy, the favorites, last night won Chicago's sixth annual six-day bicycle race, which ended at 10:30 o'clock. The riders covered 2413 miles. The record for the time is 270 miles and 1 lap.

Seven teams finished the race. Jacob Magin of Irvington, N. J., and Frank Correy of Australia were second. Eddie Madden and Perry Drobach of Newark were third. George Cameron of New York and Harry Kaiser of Newark were fourth, and Martin Ryan of Newark and Lloyd Thomas of San Francisco were fifth.

All the riders finished substantially abreast as a result of the last sprint.

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JAKE STAHL TO MEET ALVERAS.

CLEVER BOXER COMING FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Is Reported to Handle Himself Very Well in Main Event at Griffith Park.

At Doyle's.

It is reported to handle himself very well in the main event at Griffith Park tomorrow night. Stahl is the San Diego lightweight who dropped Battling Rudy five times in two rounds in the headline event a couple of weeks ago.

Alveras is a sensational boxer from San Francisco, who has been winning everything in sight in the north. He has a tough left jab and also has the ability to use either hand whenever he feels like it. He fights very much like his well-known opponent Stahl and the bout should be a wonder.

Jake Stahl will mingle with Billy Alveras in the main event at Griffith Park tomorrow night. Stahl is the San Diego lightweight who dropped Battling Rudy five times in two rounds in the headline event a couple of weeks ago.

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Stahl himself has been training every day since his Rudy bout and is in much better condition than he was the night of that fight. At that time he had a terrific punch but it was easy to see that he weakened toward the end of the argument. If the scrap had gone on for a few more rounds Rudy would have probably come out in the long end of the score. Now, however, Stahl appears to be in perfect shape, and will give Alveras even a harder time than he did last time.

In the semi-wind-up, Willie Humphreys and Kid Julian are scheduled to clash. Humphreys has been showing up exceedingly well for the last several scraps and has been winning with regularity. He has an excellent left jab and is getting pop into his fighting.

Four high-class preliminaries will be featured in the main event. Billy Moore vs. Kid Smiley, 135 pounds; Gene Watson vs. Kid Brown, 135 pounds; Eddie Martin vs. Abe Friedman, 135 pounds; Hobo Alexander vs. Willie Williams, 135 pounds.

DONALDSON PITCHES AND WINS HIS GAME.

The famous negro pitcher, Donaldson, won his first game played in Southern California yesterday when the White Sox defeated the Western Pool Hall team, 4 to 0.

The victory was not impressive as it might have been. The "colored" Rube Waddell won, but he only pitched six innings and in the course of that short time four men walked and five hit safely. No runs, however, were scored.

From the second one would judge that the weather was too cold, too rainy or something for the phenomenon.

WESTERN POOL HALL.

W. H. Wadsworth, 2 and 1. Sid Chaplin, 6 and 5. P. R. Richardson, 6 and 5. W. Rotger, 2 and 1.

L. C. Logan, 2 and 1. W. W. Ferrell, 2 and 1. J. C. Macbeth, Jr., 2 and 1. Dr. Schae, 2 and 1.

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WAR THREATENS IN BASKETBALL.

It looks like war in the basketball ranks. The Whittier Crescents, claimants of the Southern California championship title, are up in arms over the scheduled round robin tournament. The Crescents assert that they are the lawful champions and that they do not care to put their title in jeopardy by entering another meet.

Kiawana, local father of basketball, says that the round robin affair was agreed upon by all entries to determine the champ of the Southwest, the squad to go East to play for the national title.

The Crescents won't enter the affair and Kiawana says they can't go East unless they do. There are interesting times ahead.

President Wilson's Inauguration.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY.

CADILLAC "8"—G. M. C. TRUCK.

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HEAT YOUR HOME 1c.

PERMANENT INSTALLATION COMPLETE \$15. DIAMOND GAS FLOOR FURNACE.

621 So. Hill St. Phone 7070. Ext. 115 St. and L. A. Gas Co.

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100

This image shows a dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric. A lighter, textured strip runs vertically along the left edge, suggesting a hinge or a joint. The main body of the image is dark and has a fine, vertical texture. There is a small, dark, rectangular object near the bottom center of the strip.

The Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1917.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—210,115
By the City Directory (1914)—212,115

WHERE THINGS THAT GROW BRING SMILES TO FACE OF THE THRIFTY.

In the Domain of the Home and Farmland.

PLAN BORDER CANTONMENT
Provision Brigades are Established on Line
Tighten Dry Laws and All Liquor Transfers
Brewery will be Connected to Ice Plant.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—The cantonment is to be on leased ground near the border for accommodation of a division of three infantry regiments, two-thirds of a regular field artillery, and a cavalry, together with headquarters and buildings of various kinds for the accommodation of the troops and their families. The cantonment is being located near the border, where the cantonment will be known as Douglas's ranch and other points.

Now that brigade headquarters and a large headquarters are to remain here, the Chamber of Commerce is being used for an addition of the \$100,000 already provided for the Federal building. It is expected that the local military will ask accommodation for new structures, which have been designed to hold only the customs service offices and offices of the immigration.

DRY RULES STRIPPED
County Attorney John F. decided illegal the transaction of a man's property, his home and his office, and a freight car to a freight car, holds that the position of an individual on the highway is not a public place. The law might even be returned to a man's home that had been restored in order of a court. If the law of a railroad company will be well. But the law is not to be brought before any automobile operation. It is to be in the hands of the state, say from New Mexico. A few days ago the law was up by a party of the New Mexico. It had come with two automobiles of whiskey from Rodeo, N. M., who claimed they were not. The law is not to be brought before any automobile operation. It is to be in the hands of the state, say from New Mexico. A few days ago the law was up by a party of the New Mexico. It had come with two automobiles of whiskey from Rodeo, N. M., who claimed they were not.

ANGELES MARKET BASKETS O'ERFLOWING.

Men and Man Raise Here Nation's Foremost Farming Empire.

No section of America with the same area can produce such a diversity of crops, for here the industrious rancher may raise not only tropic and semi-tropic fruits and other products, but also every one of the great staples, such as wheat, corn, rye, barley, Kafir corn, maize and oats, potatoes, sugar beets, sweet potatoes, chili peppers and beans, while the greatest of all forage crops, alfalfa, is probably grown here in greater abundance and with less expenditure of time, money and effort than in any other part of the world. In fact, the diversity of crops

New American Rose LOS ANGELES

Pent up in the plants of this new American Rose are two years of California sunshine, planting in your garden will release it and you will have a glow of sunshine and gold never before beheld in a Rose.

A new color combination of superlative beauty—same pink, toned with coral and shaded with translucent gold at base of petals.

A vigorous grower producing a succession of strong, sturdy canes, every shoot crowned with magnificent flowers.

WARD & SMITH, Rose Specialties
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ART TRACTOR FARMING

LESS CROPS—LESS EXPENSE—EASIER WORK

The Smallest Tractor Made

Price Only \$500 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Specialty for orchard farming—nearest competitor sells for nearly \$1000.

This little 5-10 H.P. Avery Tractor is the smallest on the market today. Pulls two twelve-inch plows and does the work of about four horses.

Avery Tractors are also built in five larger sizes from 15 to a 40-50 H.P. size. Complete information will be furnished on request.

DEALERS WANTED IN ALL TOWNS

Money maker for a live agent. Every demonstration made in sales—Territory going fast, write or call for more.

S. Anthony 1047 SO. OLIVE ST. Broadway 952—F2553

USES THOUSAND MILES OF ICE.

Pacific Fruit Express Gives Figures on Yearly Use of Congealed Fluid.

During the fruit and vegetable season ending October 31, 1916, the Pacific Fruit Express Company, according to figures made public yesterday, used 385,279 tons of ice for cooling refrigerator cars in California. Of this amount 193,358 tons were manufactured in Colton, Los Angeles and Roseville.

To give an idea of the quantity, the 385,279 tons of ice used in California, if melted would equal 92,464,980 gallons of water. The same amount of tons, namely 385,279, loaded in box cars averaging twenty tons of ice each would require 19,264 cars to transport them. Coupled into one solid train, they would cover a distance of 169.5 miles, extending from San Francisco to 2.5 miles beyond Towle Station on the Ogden route of the Southern Pacific, or ten miles beyond Merced.

IN LYMAN CASE.

Creditors of Alleged Confidence Man Take Steps to Ascertain What Interests He May Have in This City That They May Collect Money Due.

Depositions will be taken before Referee in Bankruptcy Parker, Wednesday, dealing with the financial condition of Dr. John Grant Lyman, and what interests, if any, he may have in this city.

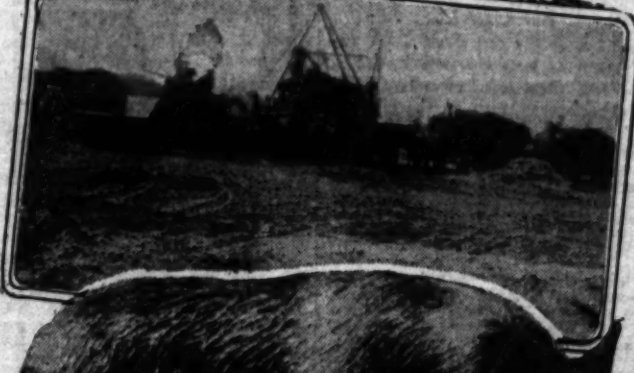
An effort is being made by Lyman's creditors, who are stated to be holding the financial bag to the extent of about \$500,000, to realize on some of his securities if possible. But it is understood that the money and bonds, which were put with a local bonding company to secure his release, pending his appeal from a judgment of conviction in the local courts, are the property of his sister, who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

AS PORTS OF EXPORT.

Los Angeles Harbor and Other Southland Ports Benefit by Ruling That Place Them on Equality with San Francisco.

Southern California ports are to be placed on an equality with San Francisco in the matter of transcontinental traffic, the Santa Fe announced yesterday. General Freight Agent Answell announced that instructions will be issued at Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Oakland, naming them as ports of export. Heretofore all these export shipments had to move via San Francisco.

This means the southern exporters can handle shipments by way of the Los Angeles county ports the same as via San Francisco. Heretofore they have had to ship goods up north to be protected on the export. The effect will be that many shipments will be routed this way and also there will be a considerable saving to local people.



At the top a view of long leagues of citrus land, a familiar scene in the land where sets the sun. An equally familiar scene is that of the thrashing of wheat, while the raising of cattle and hogs is rapidly becoming a leading industry here. The baby and the hen are both prize-winners.

CRAZED MEXICAN SHOOTS ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF.

APPARENTLY crazed by mara, Joaquín Tapia, alias Joaquín Rodríguez, walked up to an automobile in front of Fire Station No. 1, No. 217 South Hill street, yesterday evening, and shot Assistant Fire Chief John G. Todd through the leg. Tapia was arrested on Third street, ten minutes later, after a short struggle.

The man who had been shot, Assistant Chief Todd, was seated with his operator, A. T. McCarthy, when the Mexican approached and asked a question that he could not understand and the Mexican repeated the question. Mr. Todd reiterated his statement and the Mexican drew a revolver and fired two shots. One of the bullets penetrated Mr. Todd's left leg. The probable effect will be two years of inaction for the cause of a severed nerve.

Meers, Todd and McCarthy both ran for an alleyway between two buildings. Mr. Todd fell and the Mexican fired two more shots and then leaped away. The assailant was witnessed by several persons, one of whom, Guy Peck, of No. 1212 Dewey avenue, a

EARLY RISERS WANT SERVICE.

Merchants' Association of Lancaster Complains of Utilities Body.

Because the people of Antelope Valley are early risers, the Merchants' Association of Lancaster Saturday filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission against the Antelope Valley Telephone Company, asking that the company be required to operate its lines from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Under the present system, the telephone company opens its lines at 8 o'clock every morning, and keeps up service until 8 o'clock at night. On Sundays the lines close at noon.

In its petition, the association cites the fact that between 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning is the most important part of the day to its members, and that it is a reason why they should be compelled to wait two hours before starting business operations.

DOG ON "FORCE."

Property Clerk at Central Station Puts Canine in Training as a Criminal Retriever—Will Give Him Tryout at Police Inspection.

Lieut. William Matuskiewicz, property clerk at Central Police Station, who took hold of the inadequate system several years ago and brought it to its present state of efficiency, has added another innovation in the form of a police dog.

This dog will be trained by the officer to hunt down criminals, much like the police dogs of Berlin and other German towns. Yesterday the dog was given its first tryout under the supervision of Lieut. Matuskiewicz.

At present it is necessary to keep the dog, which is called Fritz, muzzled as he has developed a severe dislike for all prisoners and even the "trusties" about the jail feel unsafe when Fritz is at liberty and without his muzzle.

EXPECT BIG RETURN.

Beach Water Company in Application for Sanction of Thirty Thousand Dollars Bond Issue, Says It Expects to Earn Interest.

The State Railroad Commission last week authorized the City Water Company of Ocean Park to mortgage all its plant and system, and to issue \$30,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds due up until 1930. The company is permitted to exchange \$2000 face value of these bonds for \$2000 face value of its bonded indebtedness, and to sell 95 per cent. of the proceeds to pay notes due the Ocean Park Bank, the Security National Bank of Los Angeles and Olive B. Jones.

The City Water Company of Ocean Park operates a domestic water system in Venice, with about 1800 service. It formerly operated in Santa Monica, but sold that part of its system to the city of Santa Monica. With the funds from this sale it retired \$150,000 of its bonded indebtedness and authorized today to pay off the remainder.

The company's property is estimated to be worth \$150,000. It expects to earn three times the interest on the \$30,000 of bonds which it seeks to issue. It has no indebtedness other than the notes mentioned above.

PLANS FIGHT TO SAVE HUSBAND FROM PRISON.

Wife of Edward Thatcher, Convicted Bank Looter, True to Him.

HAVING been acquitted of the charge of aiding her husband in the theft of \$20,000 in cash and securities from the Shawmut National Bank of Boston, after an all-night session of a jury in the Federal Court in that city, Mrs. Charlotte Thatcher, formerly Miss Charlotte Moore, of this city, will today start a battle to free her husband.

Mrs. Thatcher was acquitted largely on the evidence of her husband, who, while pleading guilty on his own behalf, indignantly and strenuously opposed the attempt of the Federal authorities to implicate his

pretty 28-year-old wife, the girl he met, wooed and won in a cyclonic three-minute courtship in Los Angeles, March 25, 1915. For, out of the ashes of their old love, which was apparently ruined when the young couple were arrested in Miami, Fla., last November, a new and greater affection has sprung.

A sensational feature of the trial was the testimony of Willis C. Black of this city, a former editor of Mrs. Thatcher, who traveled across the continent to appear as the principal witness for the prosecution against the denture little brunettes he had once loved vainly.

Edward Thatcher, alias Edward

(Continued on Second Page.)

—a piano in every home.



The Musical Superiority of the

Chickering piano

combined with the scientific perfection of the Ampico has given the world an instrument of marvelous beauty.

The Perfected Reproducing Piano

ODOWSKY, Hofmann, Buhlig, Carreno, Ornstein and many other eminent pianists have recorded their interpretations for the Ampico, to the end that the Chickering-Ampico may play for you, in your own home, the exact reproducing of their renditions. The Ampico library of music is wide in its scope, covering every class of music—classic, operatic, ballad, dance and popular-song music, at moderate prices.

Convenient payment terms may be arranged and liberal allowance given for instruments in exchange. Art Catalogue on request. Call or write for it.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
923-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Pasadena Riverside San Diego

ENGINEER REAGAN MAKES STATEMENT. IN DEFENSE OF HIS PLAN FOR COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL.

Upholds Pile Fencing Channels
Proposed as Against Concrete.
Says Critics are Contradictory in
Views Expressed and Calls His
Dam Diagrams Standard.

J. W. Reagan, flood control engineer, against whose report and plan the report of the Municipal League, Chamber of Commerce, and city committee of engineers is directed, said yesterday that although heretofore he has refrained from entering the controversy personally, he desired to call attention to the statements included in the closing paragraph of the report. The statements, over the signature of J. H. Quinton, Charles T. Leeds and S. A. Jubb, to which Mr. Reagan referred, are:

"We believe that under material by different plans, even the inadequate sum of \$4,500,000 would make a permanent first step in the solution of the flood control problem," and "We realize further the still more difficult task of attempting to provide a permanent protection with an inadequate amount of money."

"These two statements are worthy of consideration together," said Mr. Reagan. "They are signed by the three engineers who prepared the report, and, as anyone can see, are entirely contradictory."

LED ABSTRACT.
Mr. Reagan said he believes engineers have been led astray in this Los Angeles county project because of placing too great a dependence upon concrete and cement work.

"The first report, or majority report, sent to the Board of Supervisors by the engineers who are now criticizing Mr. Reagan, called for much concrete construction—channels to be cemented bottom and sides from the mountains to the sea."

"It is an unfortunate fact," said Mr. Reagan yesterday, "that the Pacific coastal plain will not allow this kind of work. The fine silt formation of our valleys is so unstable that concrete cannot be made secure. A small break in concrete allows for its undermining, and it breaks of its own weight."

"That is why I have specified that the channel protection shall be done in heavy wooden pile fencing, stretched with wire and reinforced by growing trees and grass, such as bamboo, willows and pampas grass. In the mountains, where we have gravel, clay and rock base, concrete is efficient, and is used in my plans."

IS TEMPORARY.
"It is true that some of the work provided for in the plans, consisting of piling, rough and wire, is temporary, but it is to be used to hold certain parts of the channels where they are while the hydraulic action of the water does the work of rectifying other parts and while willow, bamboo and pampas growths are fortifying the banks."

"I think this measure of the question of inadequacy in channel construction."

In the matter of conservation dams proposed for San Dimas Canyon, Foothill and Devil's Gate, Mr. Reagan states he has made a study of this sort of construction for thirty years, in America, India and Africa, and the stream diagrams of the dams proposed are identical with those of the Roosevelt dam, which he says are the standard practice of the reclamation engineers of the United States government.

SUPPLEMENTAL.
BY J. W. REAGAN
Chief Engineer, Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

It has been stated several times in public by Supervisor Woodley, and by others opposing the flood control bond issue to be voted upon tomorrow, that the plan prepared by myself and which have been accepted by the Board of Supervisors have not been favorably passed upon by any competent engineers outside of my office.

I have in my office an accumulation of letters from city engineers and consulting engineers in the county. These engineers are located in communities of all sizes, and proposed to do extensive flood control work. It should be a matter of regret on the part of the people that these engineers all endorse my plans, each separately dealing with his own local problem.

G. G. Chamberlain, City Engineer of San Fernando, says: "I believe the control work proposed for this section is practical and will be of great and lasting benefit."

Henry A. Kunk, City Engineer of Lordsburg, says: "In a study and report of Engineer Reagan's plan, it is my opinion that Mr. Reagan has studied the situation, and that the plans in general and in detail are adequate. I am of the opinion that a sufficient amount of money has been appropriated. Any other plan excepting the unit plan can never be an economic success."

Clarence E. Bayley, in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, says: "I have had every opportunity, as City Engineer of Pomona during the past twelve years to acquaint myself with the drainage characteristics of this section, and from such experience fully endorse and recommend J. W. Reagan's provisions for flood control in the Pomona district."

Howard McCurdy, City Engineer of Vernon, says: "I wish to heartily endorse the report of Mr. Reagan, and to further state that he is a man highly capable and well fitted to carry out this work. During the last three years I have given careful attention to that portion of the Los Angeles River running from the south city limits of Los Angeles south and east to the Vernon and Downey boulevard. It is my belief that the proposed use of dikes and bank-works for this section of the channel is the only method adaptable, unless you wish to run into prohibitive costs."

W. F. Crawford, City Engineer of Venice, says: "In regard to the opening, widening and dredging of Ballona Creek, as mentioned in the report of Mr. Reagan, I beg to advise that Mr. Reagan, his assistants and myself have been over every foot of Ballona Creek, and after making of hard work and careful study, I believe that Mr. Reagan's plans and estimates are entirely sufficient to take care of Ballona Creek and its tributaries."

Engineer David S. Unruh of Los Angeles says: "I am familiar with that portion of the proposed work covering the Santa Anita watershed and am satisfied that the method recommended and

Opposed in Drama of Love and Crime.

Plans Fight.

(Continued from First Page.)



There, first met his wife while she was employed in the same printing plant on Mercantile Place. This meeting occurred the afternoon of March 18, 1915. Mr. Thatcher, then 28, and Mrs. Thatcher, then 25, were both some business card printed. The young woman had 100 of the desired pastebords printed and delivered to the young man in three minutes. Her speed and accuracy, as well as her attractive appearance, appealed to Mr. Thatcher. He asked her to marry him, and she accepted, obtained the license, and was married by the Rev. Baker P. Lee before evening.

The next heard of them was their arrest in Florida. Mr. Thatcher was accused of obtaining vast sums from banks by means of fraudulent references. Mrs. Thatcher was implicated as an accomplice, it being charged that she wrote many of the false references.

When the trial of the specific charge of defrauding the Shawmut National Bank of \$20,000 came up in Boston, Mr. Thatcher, then 30, was brought as witness for the State. It was the testimony of Mrs. Thatcher, husband, Mr. Thatcher testifying that the false references were written by Mrs. Thatcher. The husband fought this testimony by declaring that they were written only at his direct orders, and demanded that all blame be cast upon him. As a result, the young wife was acquitted.

Precipitation.
MORE RAIN.
Los Angeles Receives Another Fall of Moisture—Predictions are for Probable Rain Today, while San Francisco Reports But a Trace.

There was .16 of an inch of rain that fell in Los Angeles during the early morning hours yesterday and last night there was a slight precipitation.

In San Bernardino there was reported a total of .40 of an inch for the immediate fall, while the amount which fell for the storm totaled 1.05, making 10.38 for the season. Riverside had .30 of an inch and Pomona .41 for the entire storm.

All reports indicated that the crop conditions are excellent and that the rainfall of the last two days came in good play.

RAIN IN THE NORTH.
(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 18.—A rainstorm of moderate intensity has come from the north and is spreading through the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys tonight.

According to the weather forecast, it is expected to continue tomorrow. At San Francisco, there has been considerable delay and inconvenience to shipping. There has been little damage reported, however, a few vessels reporting the loss of top masts for hundreds of years. There is nothing to indicate that the crop conditions are excellent and that the rainfall of the last two days came in good play.

Accuser and Accused.
Mrs. Charlotte Thatcher (top) and Willis C. Thatcher. The former was principal witness for the defense, and the latter for the prosecution, in the action which resulted in the conviction of Mrs. Thatcher's husband on the charge of luring the Shawmut National Bank of Boston.

man, with his little home and high taxes, going to get out of it? Would it not be better to have the home washed away at once than to prolong the agony in assessments and taxation?

I understand that as soon as these bonds are carried the county will be responsible for any damage by flood for hundreds of years. There is nothing to indicate that the crop conditions are excellent and that the rainfall of the last two days came in good play.

THEFT AT Y.M.C.A.
Owner of Valuable Diamond Pin is Robbed on Leaving Cafeteria; Spirited Chase Leads to the Arrested but not to the Vanished Jewelry.

Two young men who talked about an umbrella while in the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria, a foot race three blocks long, and two high fences figured in the loss of a \$200 diamond stickpin yesterday by W. C. Morgan of No. 163 Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan had breakfast at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria and were waiting for their check. There was a young man in front of Mr. Morgan and one behind and they tried to pass their check. The young man in front of Mr. Morgan, who was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt, was seen to be carrying a large package under his arm.

Mr. Morgan happened to look at the package and saw a diamond stickpin. He followed the young man, who was seen to be carrying a large package under his arm. The young man was seen to be carrying a large package under his arm.

Mr. Morgan followed the young man, who was seen to be carrying a large package under his arm. The young man was seen to be carrying a large package under his arm.

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Lion Collars OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA PLATTSBURG and SUMMIT



PLATTSBURG SUMMIT
Front 2 1/4 Inches 1/4 Inch Higher

Made with our new reinforced edge (cloth cut on the bias) which reduces the possibility of cracking at the top to the minimum. Four times stronger (actual government test) than when cut the usual way.

MADE WITH THE
OVAL BUTTONHOLE

15c each, 6 for 90c. \$1.75 the dozen

Sold by
Desmond's
Spring near Sixth

YOUR LOAN
Should be at
The Security

This bank makes loans upon the same equitable basis that characterizes all its transactions.

If you have improved property (either business, residence or ranch) bonds or other collateral, your application for a loan will be welcomed and given prompt consideration, whether the amount required be large or small.

We exact no bonus, commission or other fees from borrowers, who may always count on lowest prevailing interest rates and courteous treatment at the Security.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK WITH 100,000 ACCOUNTS
Security Corner Equitable Branch
Fifth and Spring First and Spring

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatherton*

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THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Disap substitutes out YOU same grain.

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See the Apache Trail

California Orange Day, March 10, 1917

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Should be at
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ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
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RELIGION.
THE HIGHWAYS AND SEEKING SINNERS.
In his sermon yesterday, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, made a strong appeal to the people of Los Angeles to support the proposed bond issue for flood control. He said that the people of Los Angeles were in a position to do a great work for the world, and that they should do it. He said that the people of Los Angeles were in a position to do a great work for the world, and that they should do it. He said that the people of Los Angeles were in a position to do a great work for the world, and that they should do it.

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not make fast and lasting friends. In order to make friends one must show himself friendly, and this friendliness must not be altogether in mere appearance, there must be down in one's heart a genuine esteem for human nature, and interest in human beings who are struggling in humanity. The church of today needs to cultivate a sincere interest in humanity. The church must not exploit the multitude in order to build up his own numbers, but must seek to bring out the best in the church, what the Sunday-school needs, what the prayer meeting needs, and best of all, what does the unemployed need, what does the laboring class need, what does the poor, the young, the old need? And when the church succeeds in answering the question, what does the community need? It has answered the question, "What does the church need?" In seeking first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, it will find that all other things are added unto it.

REV. E. STANTON HODGINS.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

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thing he lacked. Holiness is wholeheartedness. There is no sanctification that is not entire, looked at scripturally. The unanctified is sin. No man fights with God along the whole line. His battle is here and there. Duty is the pinch of duty.

"Many men are hungry for a choice of Gods. To all such the Lord our God is one Lord. To some the Bible God has His limitations. They must learn to love Him. There is none other. With some the crowd is the struggle. Each man must settle his own destiny. Ritual has been the temptation of multitudes. Religion is not ritual but love. All men are good in something. The quarrel is at being good in everything. The heaving may bite for days. It is his last bite that counts. It is the pinch of duty that is duty. Religion is never automatic. Men love God with all their heart and mind and strength when it is to matter."

C. F. HOLLAND.

THEOPHILICAL SOCIETY.

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ers. Our righteousness must go forth as light into dark places and there prevail, as salt which gives itself that other things may be preserved. Spirits are divinely touched to find issue. An ancient saint said that works of helplessness for mankind are more acceptable to God than the most perfect prayer. A modern Christian says: "My religion means to me loving and serving my fellow-men, not instead of loving God, but because I love God." Who is there, with the spirit of Jesus surging within him, who has not felt that the purest heaven is found in being to other souls a cup of strength in some great agony?"

REV. S. M. BERNARD.

PICO HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN.

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WE MUST STAND BY OLD GLORY.

Dr. Locke Urges True Fealty to Our Nation.

Says War may be Required to Aid Humanity.

No Repudiation of Principles, Declares Speaker.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke

Preached in the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night on the subject: "Will There be War with Germany?" During the course of this sermon he said:

"The present situation is most serious. America has broken diplomatic relations with Germany because the imperial government has announced an unrestricted, undersea warfare against all neutral as well as all hostile merchant ships which shall enter a prescribed zone around England and France. With what is considered brazen effrontery Germany has announced to us that one American ship per week, if properly marked, shall be permitted to land by a certain route at a certain place on the shore of England. This trespass upon the principle of the freedom of the seas, and thereby an unwarranted abridgement of the traditional rights of all neutrals."

"Germany also with savage rapacity announces that all ships found within this zone, whether neutral or hostile, will be sunk at sight, without search or warning, or effort to save the lives of passengers or crew, as in the case of the Lusitania and the Sussex, thus repudiating the promise to the United States that it would conduct its warfare with respect to the acknowledged principles of international law and in accordance with the principles of humanity."

"For America to stand aside and let a nation whose desperation has made it mad run amok upon the world's highway is impossible. It is unthinkable."

"Our government has been most patient and magnanimous in its treatment of Germany, and diplomatic relations were broken only after Germany had violated its promises and had announced a return to its ruthless policy of frightfulness. In the language of our

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great and wise President, "We do not desire any hostile conflict with the imperial German government. We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the government which speaks for them. We shall not believe that they are hostile to us unless and until we are obliged to believe it, and we purpose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true, alike in thought and in action to



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BOY'S S IN

ONE BOY sus tured skull a were slightly mobile and motorc yesterday.

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Phaton
SHOE

If You Have Weak Arches—

—It is shoe discomfort will give relief. Slices for Women, show your "London" benefit you

Stau

The London Price Shoe
336 JO BROAD

PEN POINT

BY THE EDITOR

President Wilson

"Step lively, please."

One may read all the news that comes "via the wire."

There would be fewer local courts if the wire were less their jobs.

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Wouldn't a club under the thing to drive an inch from your heart and lungs?

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The "free" garden seed costs the taxpayers of the \$243,000. Cheer up, they might be worse!

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THE WIFE.

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PAIN TO BROTHER.

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Mrs. C. E. Osborn.

The young wife who insists, despite opposition of relatives, that she will undergo to save her brother's life a skin-grafting operation that will put her in the hospital. Skin to cover a fourth of the man's body is needed, and Mrs. Osborn expects to give it all.

Sunday's Toll.

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED IN AUTO-MOTOR CRASH.

ONE BOY sustained a fractured skull and many others were slightly hurt in automobile and motorcycle accidents yesterday.

Rhonda Ochoana, a Japanese, living on Winston street, was crossing the street at the intersection of Second and San Pedro streets, when a heavy touring car struck him and knocked him down. As he was rising, a second automobile, the emergency car of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, driven by P. D. Smool, again struck him and ran over him. Smool placed the Japanese in the car and hurried him to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

Leo Bordon, of No. 409 1/2 East Twelfth street, a chauffeur, was riding a motorcycle at First and Main streets, when his cycle skidded, causing him to be taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment for minor bruises.

N. R. Henderson, of No. 901 West Thirty-fifth street, a real estate man, was making a turn at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue in his machine, when the wet streets caused his automobile to skid and turn over. With him was his 14-year-old daughter, Doris. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and lacerations.

Eugene L. Maggard, of No. 114 South Fremont avenue, drove his machine into another one at Ninth street and Grand avenue, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital and treated for minor contusions.

Blanchard Schilling, 12 years old, of No. 1855 Ellendale place, received a fractured skull while riding a motorcycle on Eagle Rock avenue. The motorcycle was struck by an automobile, which the police have been unable to identify. A peculiar feature of the accident was that both of the boy's ears were half-severed from his head. He was given first-aid treatment at the Receiving Hospital and afterwards removed to the Sisters' Hospital.

Charles Tate, of No. 1211 West First street, with two other men in a machine driven by W. L. Peters, was severely injured by a collision between the machine in which they were riding and an automobile driven by P. O. Nickerson, of the Alco Hotel, Tenth and Flower streets. The accident occurred at Sixth and Figueroa streets.

Several of the American ships have gone to the Indies, recently purchased by them. It must seem like islands to have a first-class hotel.

The Ohio Supreme Court cleared the blue-sky law records. Legislation is this ought to knock out the Cox boom for President.

We may have "commotion" through people coin during war days, and a Vanderbilt. Well, rather rich food. Want to see every financial reporter Chicago Tribune?

It has been figured out by professors that it is the smartest man to know the out-seconds of the world. Over interviewed a graduate from college.

The latest Hawaiian known as the Tiddie, on the beach at Waikiki. It is some of the features of the fashionable polka, and is graceful and attractive. It is catchy and not dull.

It is understood that Whipple of Boston will be \$25,000 for his work in the "black."

He ought to be able to pick up pointers in regard to things are done in Wall Street. The query will cost him the title. It would not have been a plan.

THE WIFE.

This is the song of the strong in the church. I, who have joy in life, be to my man.

Shelter and warmth and heart and a mother's love.

Though he must ask for toll and the, I shall be to his side.

Fire I shall be to his side, I shall be to his side.

ELOQUENT PREACHER STIRS HIS HEARERS.

BY THE EDITOR

President Wilson

"Step lively, please."

One may read all the news that comes "via the wire."

There would be fewer local courts if the wire were less their jobs.

With the increase in the bog, the pork chops are thinner than ever.

The dove of peace is sitting on her head, all contrary notwithstanding.

Wouldn't a club under the thing to drive an inch from your heart and lungs?

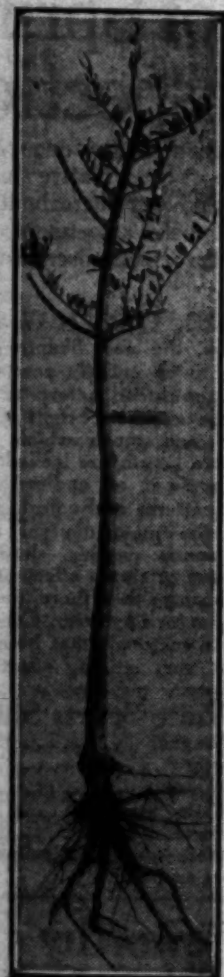
The real name of the Bernhard is Sarah Bernhardt, another thing to worry about.

The new play, "Hush," was a failure. It has been put on the boards.

It has not yet been decided whether a mustache is an affliction. There are no arguments.

OLIVE TREES

50,000 Mission and Manzanillo
The two best commercial varieties



Splendid, well-grown stock, perfectly clean of all insect pests, with a splendid fibrous root action, in prime condition to plant.

Olive is one of the coming and most important of all economic fruits grown in California. There is a constantly increasing demand for California Ripe Olives, to say nothing about the value of the crop for the production of oil. They require but little attention, compared to other fruits; they grow with a minimum amount of water. Hilly land unsuited for ordinary fruiting crops, will suit them perfectly, and can be made not only productive, but highly remunerative.

The stock we offer is A-1 in every respect. If you are in the market for a large or small quantity, you will find the prices more than attractive. If you have some vacant land and are wondering what to plant it with, it will pay you to investigate the prices we can quote you on these trees. Sample trees may be seen at our Sales Department at Ninth and Olive. We can furnish them in the following sizes:

- 1/2 to 3/8-inch caliper.
- 3/8 to 1/2-inch caliper.
- 1/2 to 1-inch caliper.
- 1 to 1 1/4-inch caliper and over.

If not convenient to call, write or telephone.

HOWARD & SMITH

PHONES—
Main 1745.
Home 10957.

NURSERYMEN

NINTH AND OLIVE

START RIGHT With The New Brood



Lay a Sure Foundation for Future Profits



Little chicks are hens in miniature. There is the same need for a balanced ration for them as for the grown bird. Sperry Gritless Baby Chick Feed is prepared by experts to meet the demands of fast growing bodies. It supplies all the food values that Nature intended a growing chick to have. It makes healthy, hardy chicks. Professional poultry men are making money by using it. You can do the same.

Send for Our Free Booklet "Makes Hens Happy" and a Free Coupon

No one person knows as much about the poultry business that he can afford to be without this book. Anyone can increase his poultry profits after reading it. Don't trust to luck. Read the book and increase your profits. It also explains our free coupon system for reducing your feed bills. Write your name on the coupon and mail it today.

Well Begun is Half Done—Use

SPERRY BABY CHICK FEED

PHONOGRAPH-PIANO-PLAYERS
SMITH PIANO CO.
406 WEST SEVENTH ST.
7th SOUTH HILL ST.

HOPEWELL YACHTS
CLEANERS
5100 1/2 W. 10th St.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
1115 West 10th St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED
PACIFIC LIMITED
OVERLAND EXPRESS
OCEANIC LIMITED
TICKETS AT 21 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Gardens of the Southland at Their Best This Spring

BLOSSOM TIME WITH US AGAIN.

Southland Gardens to Charm as Never Before.

Interest in Floriculture on the Increase Here.

Coming Rose Season Sure to Surpass All Others.

Blossom time in the Southland is near. It is being eagerly awaited by thousands of flower lovers and growers, for springtime in Southern California is a gorgeous riot of beautiful, fragrant blooms that can be witnessed nowhere else.

That the coming season promises to surpass even those of past years seems certain. Conditions have been ideal for most flowering plants and shrubs, and there are more of them than ever before. Gardens, big and little, have been improved and extended. Hitherto untidy dooryards have been beautified with plants. Nurserymen report a steady and increasing demand for flowering plants and bulbs of the higher grades. Flowers bloom every day in the year here, but in the springtime they spring forth lavishly and with a wealth of color that delights and fascinates. Most residents of Los Angeles and elsewhere in Southern California have learned that raising flowers is a satisfactory and economical hobby. That is one reason why the crop of blossoms increases so tremendously in Los Angeles from year to year.

That there has been a notable increase in the interest in flowers this winter is indicated by the orders filled by local nurserymen and seedsmen. Most of them state that there is a steadily increasing demand for flowering and ornamental plants and that small home owners are showing a discrimination in judgment in making their selections. New introductions of many species are being sought and there is a tendency to improve the gardens by substituting newer and more meritorious varieties for mediocre ones.

Los Angeles nursery stocks are excellent compared favorably with any in the country. They have to be for local horticulturists, professional and amateurs, are demanding the best. There are thousands of amateur gardeners in Los Angeles who have made a careful study of some particular flower and are as well informed on that subject as a professional.

FLOWER SHOW INFLUENCE.

The two great flower shows, held in Los Angeles in 1915 and 1916 have also greatly stimulated interest in floriculture, by providing the incentive of competition and through their educational value.

Many a person came to the show last fall to see and admire, but with no thought of trying to emulate the achievements of the exhibitors. One woman spent several hours in contemplation of the beautiful specimens. She admired one flower especially and said, but added, "That is beautiful but it must take exceptional skill and knowledge to produce such a blossom. It would be of no use for me to try."

Superintendent of Parks Frank Shearer, who happened to overhear the remark, replied, the contrary, Madame, you could raise such flowers very easily by taking a little pains." Mr. Shearer explained the habits of the plant and others of the species and showed how and when to plant them. As a result the visitor joined the growing army of amateur flower growers.

This was only one of hundreds

of such incidents. There were in constant attendance at the show master gardeners, the creators of the wondrously beautiful gardens of Southern California estates. From them people learned, with the floral object lessons at hand, what flowers can be successfully grown by amateurs and how, and which required greater skill and experience. These many discoveries that what had seemed to be unattainable was really within the reach of almost anyone have undoubtedly made many a dooryard to bloom as it never did before and done their part toward augmenting the crop of flowers in Los Angeles.

Members of the committee in charge of last fall's show, believe that the coming show will have a large number of competitors, particularly in the amateur classes, who will exhibit for the first time. Competition and discussion made possible by the Los Angeles Pasadena and other flower shows have a direct and substantial influence, not only in adding to the number of flower producers but in improving the quality of the product.

WORLD FAMOUS GARDENS.

The great gardens of Southern California, already world famous, are constantly undergoing improvements and large sums are being expended for rare and beautiful specimens from far corners of the earth. The Huntington estate at Oak Knoll contains collections that are matchless and priceless. Additions to the collections, both in the outdoor garden and in the conservatories

have been made within the past few months. The Wattles estate in Hollywood, whose accurately constructed Japanese garden is one of the wonders of Los Angeles, has been somewhat rearranged and improved, and its beauty enhanced. The artistically laid out estate of Arthur Lettis is being improved every year, the plants of the owner being ambitious and looking far ahead. This big garden contains some choice collections, especially of tropical and semi-tropical flowering shrubs. The newest and one of the best of the big gardens of Southern California is that of J. M. Danziger, far up among the canyons back of Beverly. This estate is planned for the future, but the excellence of the arrangement and the beauty of the plants are already apparent. Gardeners from this place were the principal prize winners at the Broadway flower show last fall.

The coming spring season in Los Angeles and vicinity will be especially notable because of the roses. Southern California is a natural home for the queen of flowers, the conditions being ideal to produce almost every variety, including most of the delicate hybrid tea roses.

So great is the interest in rose culture and so extensive has been the planting that many of the big nursery stocks are nearly depleted. Within a few miles radius of this city, there are thousands of varieties of roses, including the newest and best introductions by hybridists in the East and abroad and the no less admirably home products.

There will be more roses and better roses in Los Angeles this spring than ever before. They will adorn the gardens of great estates and bungalow homes. They will beautify highways and fences and pergolas. Millions of the blossoms will drift fragrance upon the air and will delight the senses of all who see them.

JAPANESE INVASION.

Three Hundred Transports Needed to Bring an Army Here.

[Boston Transcript:] Hysteria over Japan began with the institution of the yellow press in the United States and has been more or less systematically promoted ever since, of late years with the skillful assistance of German propagandists. It will be recalled that not long ago a member of the Democratic National Committee, speaking in Colorado and defending President Wilson's Mexican policy, declared that in Mexico there were 400,000 Japanese, all of whom had been soldiers and stood ready at the word to take up arms against the United States in case we intervened. A carefully compiled census showed that at this time there were in Mexico 2400 Japanese men, women and children, the majority of them miners and the remainder farmers and fishermen. Of the whole number at least one-third were women and children, and only five of the men had seen military service. These facts are official and can be verified if necessary. As to the possibility of a Japanese invasion of the United States, it might have a sobering effect to realize that, according to the best calculations, no less than 300 transports would be necessary to carry 150,000 Japanese soldiers across the 8000 miles intervening between Japan and the western coast of the United States. Little items like these evidently are left out of the calculations of alarmists who fear the Japan is eager to make war upon the nation that absorbs about 75 per cent. of her exports.

Blossoms that Smile on Passers-by.



A Southern California rose hedge.

Miles of such hedges covered with blossoms nearly every month surround groves in nearby communities and extend in every direction along county boulevards. They form a part of the general garden effect of the Southland.

\$785

Stewart

A Real 1000 Pound Truck With Internal Gear Drive

Better material than goes into the Stewart Trucks cannot be obtained. This is verified by the fact that they are operating efficiently and economically for hundreds of owners, covering 25,000 to 30,000 miles without being overhauled, and averaging but \$1.50 per year for repair parts.

STEWART TRUCKS are made in two sizes
1000 lbs., \$785 2500 lbs., \$1540

Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Dealers wanted in Southern California and Arizona.
Write or wire for our money-making proposition.

Carlton-Shepherd-Bowles, Inc.
Eleventh and Flower Streets Sunset Main 6711

BEES AND KINGS

MANY PRODUCE IN NEARLY ALL COUNTRIES

Sixty-five thousand and a half pounds of honey were produced in the county of Los Angeles in 1916, according to the report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Within the county the value of the output of which is estimated at \$100,000, reaching a great total of \$1,000,000, according to the report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This total, which is a high price, is the entire industry of the county, and is only one of the many products of the county which are produced in large quantities. The county is a natural home for the bee, and the industry is one of the most important of the county.

There is a great deal of interest in the county in the production of honey, and the industry is one of the most important of the county. The county is a natural home for the bee, and the industry is one of the most important of the county.

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This Spring Every Dooryard in Los Angeles a Potential Producer.

BEEES AND ACRES KEEP A PACE
MANY PROFITABLE IN NEARBY COUNTRY

Thirty-five Thousand and Employment for Five Hundred Persons. The Census of the Industry of the County—Was a Safe Estimate.

Within the confines of the county there are 1,000,000 acres of land, the value of which is estimated at \$100,000,000. The county is a great producer of food and fiber. The county is a great producer of food and fiber. The county is a great producer of food and fiber.

There is scarcely a dooryard in the county which is not a potential producer. The county is a great producer of food and fiber. The county is a great producer of food and fiber. The county is a great producer of food and fiber.

The work of caring for the bees is not a simple task. It requires skill and good judgment. The work of caring for the bees is not a simple task. It requires skill and good judgment. The work of caring for the bees is not a simple task. It requires skill and good judgment.

If the apiculturist is to be successful, he must have a good understanding of the habits of the bees. He must have a good understanding of the habits of the bees. He must have a good understanding of the habits of the bees.

The food value of honey is not to be underestimated. It is a valuable food. It is a valuable food. It is a valuable food. It is a valuable food. It is a valuable food.

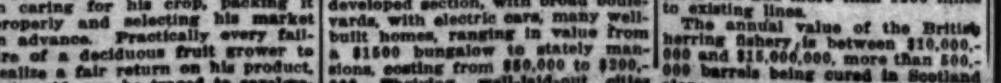
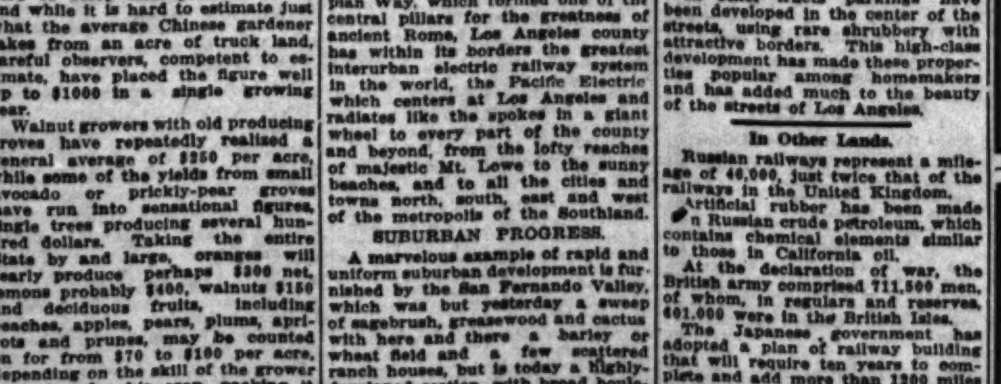
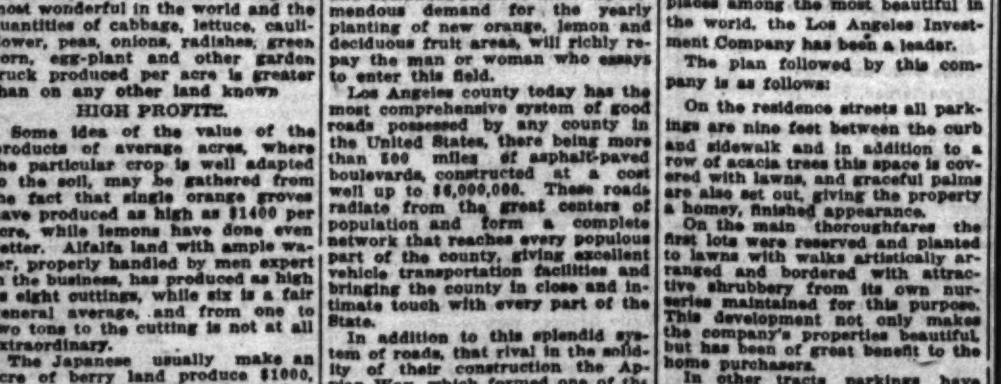
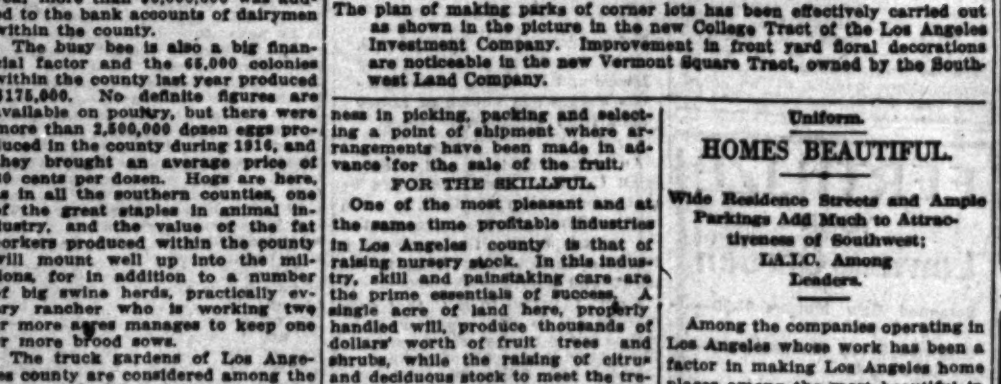
WATER USERS
The water users of the county are entitled to a fair share of the water. The water users of the county are entitled to a fair share of the water. The water users of the county are entitled to a fair share of the water.

At a meeting of the water users of the county, it was decided that the water users of the county are entitled to a fair share of the water. The water users of the county are entitled to a fair share of the water.

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Making a City of Gardens.



there have paved streets, electric lights, sewer systems, domestic water, telephone and gas. Along the beautiful avenues and drives many varieties of shade trees and ornamental shrubs are to be seen, while electric lines, miles of them, light the way at night. Banks, business houses, theaters, churches, schools, splendid municipal structures and, in fact, every element of peace and comfort and convenience of the people, is here to be found, with a wealth of beauty.

BACK-TO-THE-LAND MOVEMENT POPULAR

INVESTORS IN RAMONA ACRES REAP QUICK PROFITS.

Life in the Open is Fuller and Freer and the Products of an Acres or Two Help to Solve the Problem of the High Cost of Living.

The "back-to-the-land" movement which is fast becoming popular in Los Angeles promises to help solve the problem of the high cost of living and also to make Los Angeles county one of the fairest garden spots on the face of the globe.

Undelivered Telegrams. The following is a list of undelivered telegrams which were received at the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday.

Last-minute Service. We do not share satisfactory. Telephone your business to the Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

Twenty-nine Miles East of Los Angeles. Property located on Holt avenue, Pomona (best residence street in the city), paved street and lined with large pepper trees. Lot 106x196, handsomely improved with trees, shrubbery and roses; large garage; summer house. House seven rooms, bath and large screened sleeping porch; cellar, furnace. Every modern convenience. On car line; 15 minutes' walk from business center. Owner moving away and will sacrifice for \$6500.

C. E. HOWLAND
P. O. Box 1933,
Los Angeles, Cal.

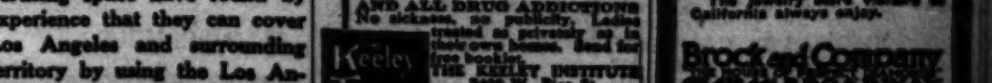
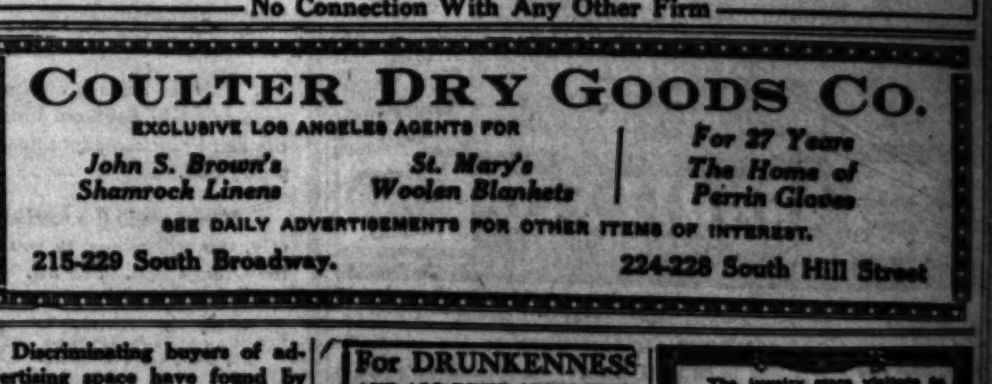
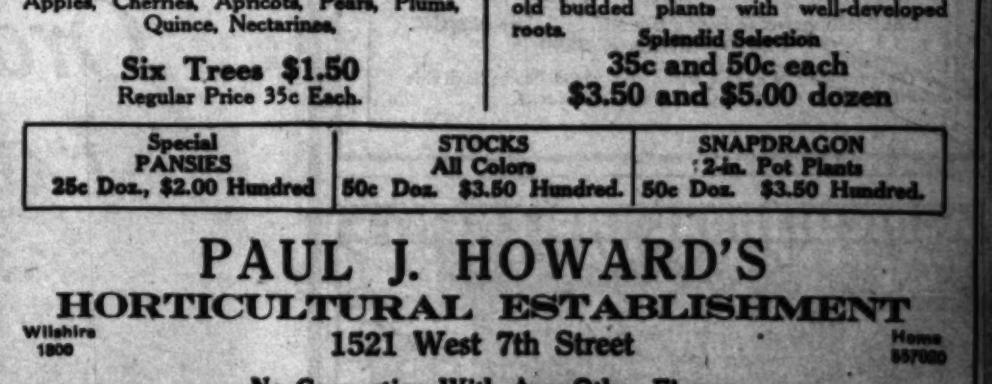
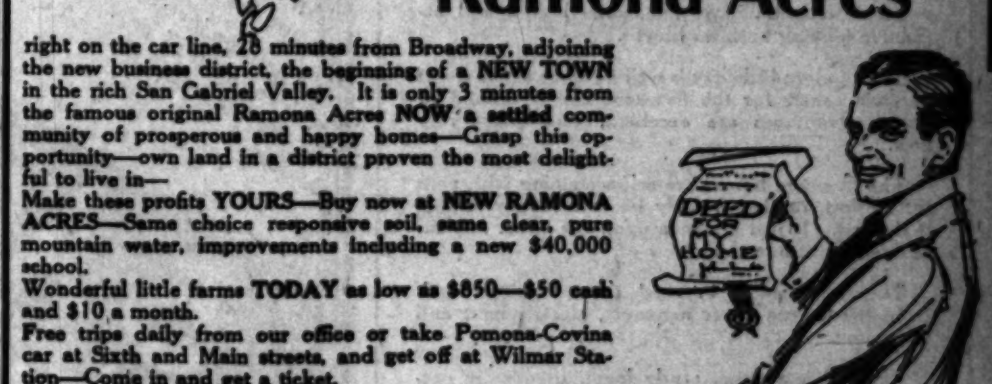
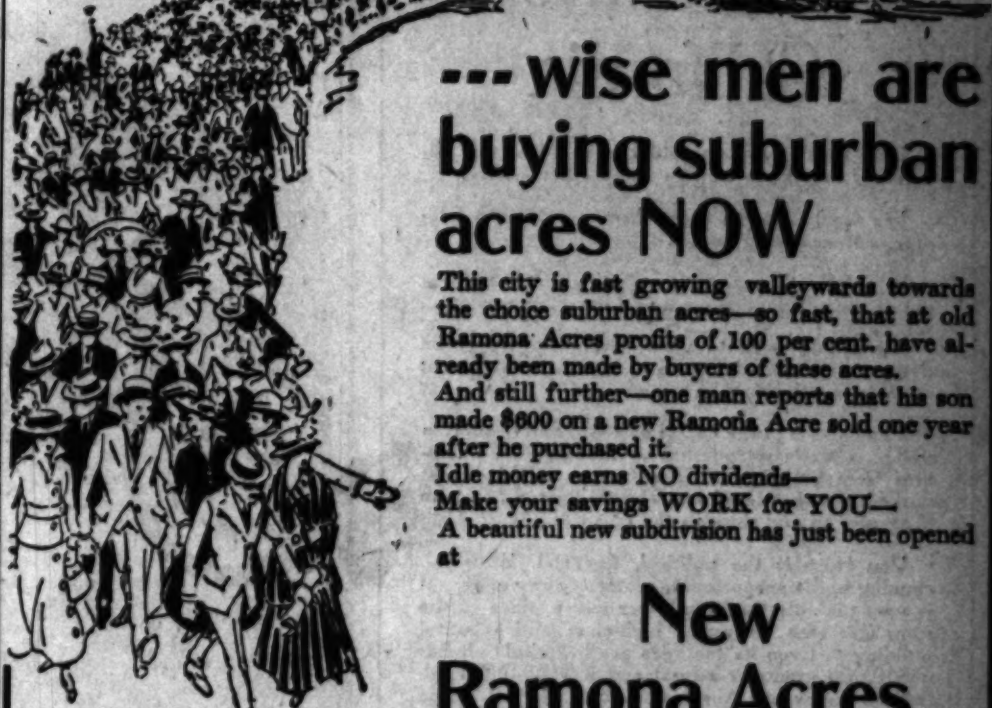
A GARDEN

is the thing this Spring to reduce the H. C. of L. Begin now and plant hardy stuff like Potatoes, Onion Sets, Peas, Radishes, Turnips, etc.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Broadway 1495—F5300

SEEDS

Packets or Bulk. **Western Seed Co.**
116 E. SEVENTH ST.,
Los Angeles
The store convenient to all car lines, also for autos.



--- wise men are buying suburban acres NOW

This city is fast growing valleywards towards the choice suburban acres—so fast, that at old Ramona Acres profits of 100 per cent. have already been made by buyers of these acres. And still further—one man reports that his son made \$600 on a new Ramona Acre sold one year after he purchased it.

New Ramona Acres

right on the car line, 20 minutes from Broadway, adjoining the new business district, the beginning of a NEW TOWN in the rich San Gabriel Valley. It is only 3 minutes from the famous original Ramona Acres NOW—a settled community of prosperous and happy homes—Grasp this opportunity—own land in a district proven the most delightful to live in—Make these profits YOURS—Buy now at NEW RAMONA ACRES—Same choice responsive soil, same clear, pure mountain water, improvements including a new \$40,000 school. Wonderful little farms TODAY as low as \$650—\$50 cash and \$10 a month. Free trips daily from our office or take Pomona-Covina car at Sixth and Main streets, and get off at Wilmar Station—Come in and get a ticket. Do not delay—secure a first choice at opening prices and profit by our special February offer. 20 fruit trees FREE with each little farm. Ask to see the Half-acre and 8-room bungalow for \$650—



Thrifty—Superior Plants

PLANT THESE NOW. Splendid Old-Fashioned Garden Favorites. We have twenty acres devoted to the growing of fine shrubbery which we have made a leading specialty. The following six shrubs are among the finest of the deciduous shrubbery. Large, strong, well-grown plants only.

SPECIAL OFFER LARGE PLANTS
75c Each—6 Shrubs \$4.00

Dormant Fruit Trees
Well grown, well rooted trees. Apples, Cherries, Apricots, Pears, Plums, Quince, Nectarines.

Six Trees \$1.50
Regular Price 35c Each.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 West 7th Street
No Connection With Any Other Firm

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR
John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens
St. Mary's Woolen Blankets
For 37 Years The Home of Farris Glasses
SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.
215-229 South Broadway. 224-228 South Hill Street

Discriminating buyers of advertising space have found by experience that they can cover Los Angeles and surrounding territory by using the Los Angeles Times alone.

Birthday Week and Planting Time in

Van Nuys California

How many people would like to come to California if they knew how to make a living here?

We would like to show them our famous five-acre, self-sustaining homes.

It is not a theory we are offering. It is nothing out of our imagination we would have them accept.

We simply want to show them what has been done and to consider from that basis and present advantages what can be done.

Van Nuys is in the center of a wonderfully fertile valley, entirely surrounded by mountains, 54 minutes from Hill street. The famous double track, parked, rose-bordered and electric-lighted Sherman Way runs to and through the city.

Van Nuys is the political, financial, industrial, canning and transportation center of the valley. It is very possible that you never saw a place of the same size with so many high-class and beautiful buildings. Even its factories are beautiful. It has a \$50,000 grammar school and a \$120,000 High School, a new Los Angeles branch City Hall, a fine woman's club building, handsome homes and attractive looking business blocks.

This modern little city is well fitted to act as a sort of civic center for the five-acre homes around it. Social advantages are excellent, schools the very best.

The five-acre homes are self-sustaining with very little effort, or they quickly become money-makers if desired. It just depends upon the effort and intelligence put into them.

They have water in steel mains underground, from the Owens River aqueduct, electric light and telephone.

The soil is a deep, sandy loam, practically perfect for poultry, alfalfa, all kinds of vegetables, deciduous fruits, walnuts, etc.

The climate is dry with sunny skies and more beautiful days than Los Angeles proper has, making it healthful, enjoyable and perfect for poultry.

Van Nuys is the capital of the poultry industry. It has the most modern hatchery, and the only brooder farm. You buy baby chicks at the one and ready-to-lay pullets at the other. The Van Nuys Poultry Association has an advisory board which helps beginners and others to succeed. The marketing is taken care of and the way made simple.

Van Nuys has a co-operative cannery that obtains the maximum returns for the products of the soil. It can almost everything from peaches to pumpkins.

This, then, is the place where you can make a living and more. It is an ideal place for the children to grow up. It is a comfortable place for the older folks to spend their days.

It is a place where your money is absolutely safe, no matter what happens, and where your home and income are secure for the future so that you need not worry about hard times, old age, business risks or any of the things that haunt the man who is living up his income.

This is birthday week in Van Nuys. We are six years old this week. It is planting time and everybody is very busy, but we are not too busy to keep open house all week. Come and see what has been accomplished in six years. The poppy fields are a blaze of gold, the joy of springtime fills the air and everybody is digging in the ground. It's planting time and poppy time in Van Nuys—put on your bonnet and come on out.

Call any day before 9 a.m. or before 1 p.m. and get free tickets over Pacific Electric to Van Nuys, where we will have an expert guide take you in private automobile and show all of these things. It will be an interesting, instructive and profitable trip.

W. P. Whitsett

Owner and Developer of Van Nuys Modern 5-acre Ranches and Suburban Homes, 621 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill, Los Angeles. F2958—Broadway 2259

(Somewhere you have a friend who would like to have this information. Cut it out and send it to him.)

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS - ENGINES - WAGONS -

This House Established in 1892 Thousands of Satisfied Customers. We Solicit Your Inquiry and will Appreciate a Personal Call and Inspection. Make Us Your Source of Supply. Goods Shipped Everywhere. Desirable Credit Accounts Solicited.

ARNOTT & CO.

LARGEST STOCK IN SOUTHWEST 112 118 30 LOS ANGELES ST. LOS ANGELES

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Best and alfalfa land in all parts of the San Fernando Valley, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500 per acre. For further particulars, inquire THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 2259

An Acre MEANS

AT SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS

MEANS a living and independence

Small Acres \$575 AND UP

An opportunity to liberate yourself from the city's struggle and secure a living and independence.

An acreage investment that should soon double and treble in value with the rush of improvements and general development in this rich, fertile section watered by the great \$30,000,000 Los Angeles Aqueduct.

5 Acres MEANS

AT SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS

MEANS Independence + \$2000 a year

Small Acres \$400 AN ACRE AND UP

These are the chosen lands of the old Mission Fathers—selected by them because of the extreme fertility of the soil. This is proven land for oranges, lemons, avocados, sugar beets, deciduous fruits and winter vegetables. Conditions are ideal for hops, dairying and poultry. San Fernando electric car line and beautiful auto boulevard go through the property. The same type of land is held at \$1000 to \$2000 an acre in other sections.

10 Acres MEANS A FORTUNE

AT SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS

MEANS A FORTUNE

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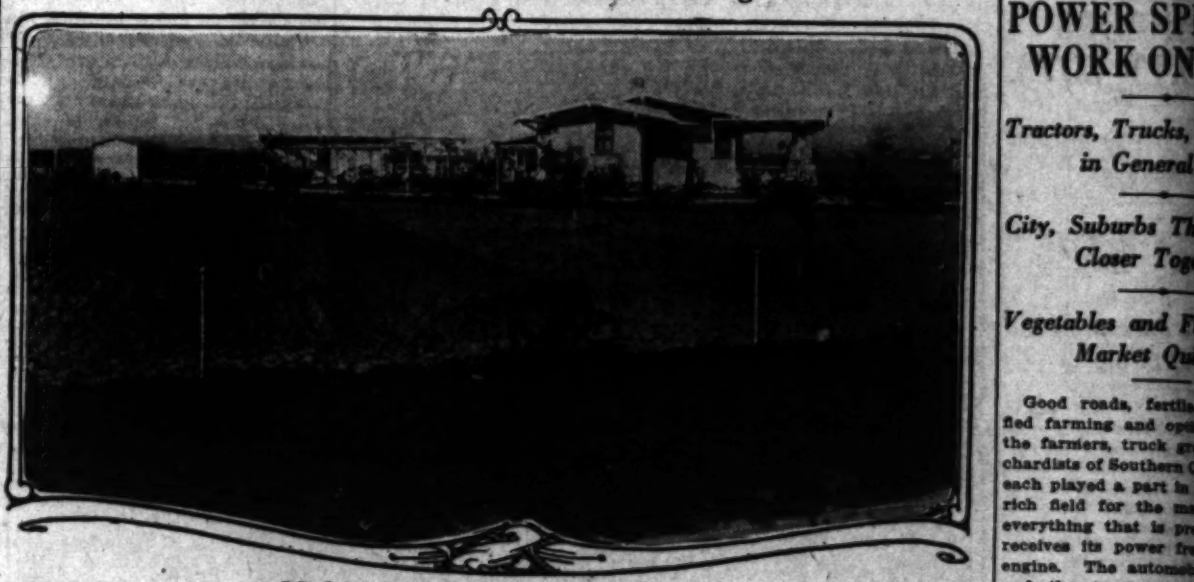
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Modern Methods Make Farms Productive

An Acre, a Home and a Living.



Model "Acre Farm" at Mission Acres.

This acre, scientifically planned, is planted to avocados and other fruit trees and many kinds of vegetables. It has a poultry plant and quarters for pigs and rabbits.

ACRE FARMING.

Mission Lands demonstrate on Model Miniature Farm what a Family can Accomplish on Small Tract if Properly Handled.

"Acre farming" is better than the high cost of living at Mission Acres in the San Fernando Valley. This tract is a portion of the fertile San Fernando Mission Lands, and is located on a rapid-transit electric car line. Building development has made excellent progress during the past year.

The model acre farm has attracted widespread attention since its establishment. This scientifically-laid out acre substantially demonstrates that an acre of ground can be made into an ideal home, and also produce a neat surplus profit besides. This acre is planted to avocados and fruit trees and all kinds of vegetables, and it also includes a model poultry plant and quarters for pigs and rabbits.

The Mission Acres are a portion of the "chosen lands" of the old mission fathers, which surround the historic San Fernando Mission. Annexation to Los Angeles brought the aqueduct water supply to these lands and greatly increased their value.

Considerably over \$1,000,000 worth of the San Fernando Mission Lands, of which a portion is the Mission Acres, have been sold within the past year and a half.

It is one of the best poultry sections of the State. Several of the most successful poultry plants in the State are in the district.

An upward trend in the real estate market is indicated in the latest report of Nickerson & Waterbury, directing the development of Zelzah acreage. More than 110,000 worth of property is reported sold in this acreage recently, the tracts being from five to thirty-acre parcels. The population of Zelzah is said to be due to the fact that it is the trade center of about 16,000 acres now under cultivation. Over 1,000 carloads of diversified products were shipped out of the little town during 1916 and are expected to be shipped out during the coming year will bring forth greater developments.

BRADLEY ELEGANT (LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

BRADLEY, Feb. 18.—Organization of a Chamber of Commerce was effected last night by the election of: President, Water Casey; vice-president, Harry Stahl; treasurer, W. H. Best; other directors, C. F. Baratta, John D. Reavis, J. A. Edgar and J. N. Neville. The commercial secretary will be appointed at the organization meeting of the board.

Independence on Five Acres, with Full Life, Sunshine, Cow House and Prospect of Prosperous Future are Theme of Letter Sent from Whittier.

An intimate view of life on a small California farm, as found by a newcomer from the East, is given in the following extract from a letter written during the week by a Whittier woman to a friend in the snowbound East:

I am thankful to say that even though it is February we are bathed in the most glorious sunshine. The ground is a carpet of green from the snow line on the mountain down into the valleys and on to the sea.

Ed and I rejoice every day that we decided to go on a ranch when we came to California. We bought five acres right in the middle of a barley field that is being subdivided. A boulevard runs right by our place and it is only a short walk to the electric road, that takes us to the city in a few minutes.

We have been on our place just about a year now, but I can tell you we have made quite an impression. As we wanted to be on the ground from this first to look after things, we camped and played Indian, and how we all did enjoy it! We first put up our chicken house and bought 1000 baby chicks of the White Leghorn variety. From these we got 450 pullets and sold the cockers just as soon as they were hatched. We put down a good well that gives us plenty of water for the place and to run all the farm machinery, so of course we get a very cheap rate, much cheaper than the city. I do all my cooking with electricity. We have good telephone service, have running water in the house, and a nice, up-to-date bathroom. So, with all city conveniences, we have all outdoors for ourselves and children.

A good grade school is nearby, and is provided with all modern playground apparatus. The school-house is not only used by the youngsters, but is used as the social center for the neighborhood, and such splendid times as we do have there, Ed is very much pleased with the work on the ranch, as it is not so confining as his work was in the city.

We have a splendid cow and you

MAKING ORCHARDS PAY WHEN TREES ARE YOUNG.

EASTERN visitors are almost invariably amazed at the diversity of crops produced in Southern California. Every variety of fruit and vegetable grown in the temperate zones thrives to perfection here and in addition thereto our farms and gardens present a bewildering array of semi-tropical plants.

Any statement made in reference to Southern California as a whole may be reiterated with emphasis as regards the San Fernando Valley, where ideal conditions exist for the successful production of every commodity from alfalfa to oranges.

Some of the most prosperous dairy and alfalfa ranches in the State are located in the lower portions of the valley, while on the higher levels are vast orchards of deciduous fruits, which grow luxuriantly without irrigation. Along the foothills bordering the valley the orchards of oranges and lemons are in full bearing, and the west thousands of acres of orange groves bear eloquent testimony to the adaptability of this locality for the successful production of citrus fruit.

Two-year-old lemon trees bearing a dozen fruit lemons and well covered with winter bloom are frequently to be seen in the west end of the valley.

In many localities people of moderate means are discouraged from planting fruit trees on account of the long drawn out period of waiting for the orchards to come into bearing, as the expenses of keeping up the trees, etc., are considerable. In the San Fernando Valley this difficulty is met by the growing of sugar beets and beans in the orchards until the trees come into bearing. Owing to the moisture conditions here, the beets and beans can be grown successfully with little or no irrigation—thus enabling the landowner while the trees are growing.

This year about 30,000 acres of sugar beets and 12,000 acres of beans will be planted in the valley, largely between the rows of fruit and walnut trees. These crops should pay the growers in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000—a tidy sum to be earned while the orchards are maturing.

Other orchardists will grow tomatoes, berries, melons and various annuals between their trees. With a co-operative cannery at hand to care for all the produce which cannot be disposed of in season, fair returns are assured for every pound of fruit and vegetables grown.

Plans are being made to install machinery of sufficient capacity to insure the operation of the cannery during the greater portion of the year, which will be a decided advantage to the small property owner, as he can so arrange his crops as to have a steady income, and a good one at that.

Los Angeles is one of the best markets in the world for all classes of produce and the rapid transportation facilities now at the command of the rancher place the San Fernando Valley within easy reach of the metropolis. Every pound of produce finds ready sale in the city markets and at the present rate of growth the resources of the valley will be taxed to keep pace with the needs of the vast population which is destined to locate in the Sunny South.

Under these favorable conditions and with an abundant supply of irrigating water at hand, each individual grower may follow his own inclinations as to the kind of crop he produces with reasonable certainty of being able to dispose of same to advantage. All farmers do not make a mistake with the same crops. Some good farmers can raise potatoes successfully, but they can grow oranges to perfection. So it is all along the line—what suits one does not please another—but here all may choose his own crop and be successful with it.

In no spot on earth is there a wider range of agricultural and horticultural possibilities than in the San Fernando Valley!

should see the lovely golden butter I make, besides the cottage cheese and whipped cream. When we first came we bought a trip of thoroughbred Toggenburg goats. The does were young, only 1 year old, but they gave us all the milk we could use till fall, then we let them dry out. They were young and we wanted to condition them, and they have repaid us by presenting us with a kid each, and best of all, out of the kids, each there is only one male. A year ago a doe kid was born worth at least \$25 each, so you see there is some money in the goat business.

And that reminds me, that you asked how we get along without Ed's salary. Why, our hens netted us \$115 last month, our milk averaged \$100 per month the year round, and we are just getting started. Think what we will make when we get in good running order!

But what we are most interested in now is our garden. I do love to get out in the morning and shake the dew off my vegetables for dinner, as we are planting everything in the way of vegetables. We put in a hot bed December 1, and planted cabbage, tomatoes, cauliflower, lettuce and such things as we wanted to transplant early. Now we are planting almost everything in the catalogue in open ground, fruit trees and all sorts of berries and grapes this month, besides roses and shrubs in the yard. Ed is preparing the lap for an acre of alfalfa. Two acres of barley, which was sown last fall, affords all the green feed for stock and chickens. Later this space will be planted to stock beets and pumpkins. I am still putting out cuttings of all sorts of roses and shrubs.

Now, just think of all this in February, then talk about living on a snowbank or in a flat ether. Well, I guess not! I hope you will soon make up your mind to come to Sunny California and join us in making a living while you play.

ON MISSION WORK.

Plans Made for Laymen's Missionary Conference Here.

The Laymen's Missionary conference, held under the auspices of the Southern California Conference Committee, will be held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. The conference will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. Missionary education and finances will be discussed. At 1:30 Monday afternoon the Missionary Institute will meet in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson will deliver an address. Dr. William E. Doughty will conduct the institute.

That evening the decennial dinner will be held in the Broadway Hotel. The program of addresses and music has been arranged. E. Guy Talbot is in charge of all preliminary arrangements.

POWER SPEED WORK ON FARM

Tractors, Trucks, Automobiles in General Use

City, Suburbs Thrive Closer Together

Vegetables and Fruits Market Quickly

Good roads, fertile soil, fast farming and efficient machinery of Southern California each played a part in making the change, because the grower receives its power from an engine. The automobile, truck and the tractor are the power of the modern farm.

Starting with the small grower, one invariably finds a tractor, or small truck, or some kind, that can be used for pleasure and delivery of produce. Chickens, eggs, vegetables, all kinds of farm and garden produce are delivered by a tractor, or small truck, or some kind, that can be used for pleasure and delivery of produce.

Trucks and sheep are brought to the city in trucks, and the picking season is on. Under the old way, walnuts and almonds were ported from the grove to the city in a similar manner. In many instances, as the trucking industry has developed, the same feature of the business is being changed.

A trucking industry has developed in the San Fernando Valley, which embraces the major portion of the producers of the San Fernando Valley. Under the old system prevailing there the produce of the valley was ported to the city in a similar manner. In many instances, as the trucking industry has developed, the same feature of the business is being changed.

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GOOD LIVING FROM POULTRY.

is Selling Eggs to Los Angeles Market.

Success of Van Nuys Colony an Example.

Who Have Achieved Independence.

delighted with your chicken. Your flowers are beautiful. Your fruit is delicious. I would like to do to make a living here.

in the problem which concerns many eastern visitors to California. Conditions are so favorable here that many hesitate to make the change, because the opportunities here are so many.

have been accustomed to the city life. The Van Nuys Valley is the rural district of the San Fernando Valley, and is a most satisfactory place for a small tract of land.

by hundreds of people of means, who are making a living here. The best of schools, own automobiles—all from a small tract of land.

do they do it? The Van Nuys Valley is the rural district of the San Fernando Valley, and is a most satisfactory place for a small tract of land.

is one of the best places for a small tract of land. The Van Nuys Valley is the rural district of the San Fernando Valley, and is a most satisfactory place for a small tract of land.

is a striking example of the success of the Van Nuys Valley. The Van Nuys Valley is the rural district of the San Fernando Valley, and is a most satisfactory place for a small tract of land.

Although one of the best places for a small tract of land, the Van Nuys Valley is the rural district of the San Fernando Valley, and is a most satisfactory place for a small tract of land.

several hundred ranches, and plants being installed in the Van Nuys Valley.

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival--Latest Developments Chronic

MORE COMING IN NEW CAMP.

Several Companies Plan Soon to Begin Work.

Shafts Steadily Progressing on Two Properties.

Outcrops Indicate Extensive Favorable Prospect.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) GOLD REEF (Cal.) Feb. 18.—

News that several other mining companies will soon start up active work is an encouraging feature of the developments of the week in this district.

W. P. Reynolds of the Gold Reef Mining Company says that a deal is being consummated at the present time that means the sinking of three additional 500-foot shafts in Gold Reef.

Shaft sinking is going ahead rapidly on Gold Reef claim No. 1, which is being developed by the Mountain Gold Mining Company.

The double-compartment vertical shaft, which is being sunk in the country rock about 115 feet west of the vein, has reached a depth of 115 feet and the working is being almost all the way.

The intention of the company is to crosscut the vein at the 500-foot level. Considerable work has been done in the outcroppings of quartz and calcite in the south of the vein.

The Tom Reed Gold Mines Company of Oatman, which has two shafts on Gold Reef claim No. 1, is now setting up machinery.

Next week will see this in full operation.

The company has sunk a two-compartment vertical shaft more than 100 feet by hand, and with the three shafts of men to be put to work during the next week or ten days, and with all of the machinery in operation, development should progress at a rapid rate.

It is the company's intention to sink the vertical shaft 500 feet before commencing and drifting on the vein. This shaft is over 250 feet west of the vein. The vein on Gold Reef claim No. 4 outcrops the entire distance of the claim and in several places is over 100 feet in height and again over 150 feet wide.

The Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, which is a well-developed major feature of the district, is located on the main reef of the Gold Reef district. This is a well-developed major feature of the district.

NEAR HUNDRED NET.

Justifying Belief as to Extent of Ore in Empire Mine Property of Empire-Arizona-Leads to the Gray Eagle Holding.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) PARKER (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—

The Empire-Arizona Consolidated Copper Company is concentrating its work at present on the Empire mine, which is a well-developed major feature of the district.

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WAR MINERAL YIELD'S HIGH.

Shipments of Magnesian from Porterville Score New Record.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17.—

All records for magnesite shipments from Porterville were eclipsed the last two days.

Thirty-nine cars of crude and manufactured material, of a value to the producers of \$17,350, left the Porterville station consigned to eastern steel mills.

Yesterday one car of dead burnt magnesite, and sixteen cars of crude were shipped, worth \$750 to the mine owners, while today the output was ten cars of crude and two cars of calcine.

Mining men here say that within thirty days the daily output from the mines in the immediate vicinity of Porterville will be well over \$10,000 per day, f.o.b. value.

Outman.

PROMISING VEIN AT THE ADAMS.

VISITORS ATTRACTED BY THE NEWS OF FIND.

Mining Men Pay Call to Black Range and Gold Road Sections.

Nellie has Interesting Showing in Shaft—Good Assays at the Bonanza.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) OATMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—

Black Range and Gold Road sections, during the past week, have been visited by mining men who are interested in the development of the prospects of the district.

The Adams was the mecca of Black Range visitors, due to a cutting of a very promising vein in the south of the Adams.

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MAY ENTER LIST OF THE BIG 'UNS.

Bendigo Hits High Grade Ore Near Surface.

Another Company Gets Good Showing of Values.

Pasadenan Takes Over Texas Group of Claims.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VIDAL (Cal.) Feb. 17.—

The Bendigo mine made an important strike this week. At a depth of forty-five feet on shaft No. 3 the vein widened out to six feet, and a body of exceptionally high-grade copper and gold ore was encountered.

Officials of the company say this ore will average \$250 to the ton, and if their estimates are correct, this places the Bendigo in the class of the other big copper companies of the district.

The company will immediately enlarge its working force and work on the new reef to the mine will be pushed with all possible speed.

The Bendigo has now sunk three shafts, and everyone of them has encountered rich ore bodies at comparatively shallow depths.

Little has been said about the Bendigo in the past, and for that reason the public has been ignorant of the important strikes the company has been making.

The Bendigo mine, just south of the Bendigo, has struck thirty feet of ore on the 700-foot level, which is said to run 125 to the ton.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

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CAMP HAS MANY YEARS TO GO.

Huge Resources of Mineral Wealth at Bisbee.

Full Potentiality Still to be Reached, Says Expert.

Activity Prevails About Ajo. Nacozari Doings.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—

Speculation has been rife from time to time concerning the probable life of Bisbee mines. I. B. Jaramela, chief geologist for the Calumet and Arizona Company, has been quoted as stating that he considers the camp good for at least thirty years.

The highest rate of production has not been reached. Practical miners believe the geologist far too modest, for they are convinced that the "tail-end" of Bisbee is getting deeper and deeper to the southward, passing into Mexico and connecting with those of Cananea, about fifty miles distant.

This is mere guesswork, yet late explorations have shown the end of the mineralized zone in that direction.

The Copper Queen now has about 500 miles of underground openings and is digging new ones at the rate of twenty miles a year, while still getting ore from some of the old stops near Bisbee, in the shallow workings. There are many shafts, but the main haul is at the Sacramento, where giant skips can handle 4000 tons a day, from great depth, delivered to a spreading system that distributes the ore evenly into a long line of car-loading bins.

The company now is planning to strip the overburden of Sacramento hill by means of steam shovels, and has drawn up with this plan having been drawn up with this plan having been drawn up with this plan.

This operation will take a year, but will give a report on the building of the district's first concentrating mill, with daily capacity of 3000 tons.

That the Calumet and Arizona is in no danger of early exhaustion is shown by a statement that the company's 2000 acres only 100 acres.

VALUATION AND MOLYBDENUM. FALOMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—

Specimens are being taken from my claim in Pima county, Arizona. During the time location work was made, I struck a ledge of iron sulphide, and a small vein of iron sulphide.

The iron sulphide is a very fine grained material, and is a very fine grained material, and is a very fine grained material.

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DANUBE AND RHINE.

Great Ship Canal to Connect the Two Rivers Will Cost a Sum of One Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars.

(New York News.) The project for a canal connecting the Danube and the Rhine is about to take tangible shape. It is understood the Bavarian government will soon introduce in the chamber a bill providing for the construction of a canal capable of accommodating vessels of 1500 tons. The work will cost \$150,000,000, and it is estimated will occupy eight years.

An organization consisting of representatives of the empire, several states and municipalities and industrial interests will have charge of the work, which it is expected will be begun after the peace settlement has been reached.

Practical miners believe the geologist far too modest, for they are convinced that the "tail-end" of Bisbee is getting deeper and deeper to the southward, passing into Mexico and connecting with those of Cananea, about fifty miles distant.

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BUSINESS PUTS IN THE BRAKES.

Developments Restricted by War Possibility.

Markets Prepared for Government Bonds.

Gold Imports Received in Weeks Arrive.

W. S. COUSINS.

The American Banker.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—

Business developments have been restricted by the increasing possibility of actual hostilities between the United States and the imperial German empire.

While the opinion is quite generally expressed that the war will not break out before the summer, the market should suffer depression in the event of the declaration of hostilities at long range.

The proposed program of expansion of the Federal Reserve has caused a halt in the market for government bonds.

The market for government bonds has been depressed by the proposed program of expansion of the Federal Reserve.

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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH & L. R. BRYNHER
OLIVE STS. PRESENTER

BOSTON NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY

60 Orchestra 60—70 Chorus 70

TONIGHT—Verdi's "AIDA" IN ITALIAN

"AIDA" — Luisa Villani
AMNERIS — Maria Gay
RHADAMES — Giovanni Zenatello
AMONASRO — George Baklanoff
RAMFIS — Jose Makdones
KING OF EGYPT — Paolo Ananias

Tues. Eve. Feb. 20
Wed. Mat. Feb. 21
Thurs. Eve. Feb. 22
Fri. Mat. Feb. 23
Sat. Eve. Feb. 24

"IRIS"—Tamaki Miura as "Iris"
"LA BOHEME"
"LA TOSCA"
"MME. BUTTERFLY"
"FAUST"

TICKET SALE AT CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
LOWER FLOOR, \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. BALCONY, \$2.00 and \$3.50.
GALLERY, \$1.00. MEZANINE FLOOR, \$1.50—BOX AND LOBBY SEATS, \$1.
ADDRESS MAIL ORDERS WITH CHECK AND RETURN ENVELOPE TO
L. R. BRYNHER, 705 AUDITORIUM.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— L. R. BRYNHER
NIGHT

Flonzaley Quartet CHAMBER MUSIC

TUES. FEB. 27—MELBA
WED. FEB. 28—MELBA
THURS. FEB. 29—MELBA
FRI. FEB. 30—MELBA
SAT. MAR. 1—MELBA

CLUNE'S—THEATER BEAUTIFUL

AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theatre Beautiful

STARTING Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Nights
FEBRUARY 26 SEATS NOW ON SALE

WILLIAM FOX Presents

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS

The Picture Beautiful with
ANNETTE KELLERMANN

Unparalleled Triumph in New York—

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER— 515 South Broadway

Robert Harron—Mildred Harris

In a Striking Comedy Drama

"THE BAD BOY" DAILY—10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

10c—20c—30c
1:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

CHRIS CHRISHOLM
AND
VIOLA BREEN

16 GIRLS
—**GIRLS**—**16**

THE COURTROOM
A SUFFRAGETTE COURT
"RAGTIME" TESTIMONY—A JOLLY SATIRE

PORTIA SISTERS
Harold and Katherine
—**MELVILLE**—
"At the Country Cottage"

The Three Symphony Maids
A Miniature Musical Festival

FOUR COOK SISTERS
AN ELABORATE AND HARMONIOUS QUARTET

THE LATEST AND BEST VIAGRAPH
SERIAL OF ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE
"THE SECRET KINGDOM"
IN 15 GRIFFING EPISODES
CHARLES HICKMAN, DOROTHY KELLY, ARLINE PRETTY,
JOSEPH KILGOUR and All-Star Cast.

SYMPHONY THEATER— Bdwy. Near 6th

SYMPHONY BARRYMORE
THEATRE
"THE END OF THE TOUR"
"THE DAVILANT FRANCIS X BUSHMAN"
"THE TRAP"

SUPERBA— ANOTHER SMASHING PICTURE PLAY

An Alluring Story of Love, Mystery and Adventure, with WM. COURTNEY, in
"THE ROMANTIC JOURNEY"

With Episodes of the Serial
PATRIA
THE HEART-PATH NEWS WEEKLY IS GREAT.

WOODLEY THEATER— 838 South Broadway

Shows Begin 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

MACK SENNETT KEYSTONE
"STARS AND BARS" with FORD STERLING
Also the Lucky Paramount Special
TREO. ROBERTS in "THE AMERICAN CONSUL"

MILLER'S— 7th & Main at 5th
The Famous "Mystery" Picture
The Great "Mystery" Picture

ALHAMBRA— 7th & Main at 5th
The Famous "Mystery" Picture
The Great "Mystery" Picture

Theda Bara George Walsh
In "THE TIGER WOMAN"
"The Tiger Woman" is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it. It is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it. It is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it.

FRIVOLS.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

SOME THINGS YOU "LEARN" AT THE MOVING MOVIES.

By Grace Kingsley.

The much vaunted educational value of motion pictures is certainly not overrated. Archaeology, history, science, natural history—there's apparently just no end to the valuable information one can glean from the flickering photographs. Sometimes just odds and ends of useful knowledge, to be sure, but yet not to be scorned.

Take my last week's rambles down Motion Picture Row, for instance. Here are some of the valuable chunks of learning which I brought away with me:

Indiana, even when resting quietly at home in their own laps, invariably wear their war bonnets, and they always dance war dances when pleased.

After all, the jungle is not the messy place we have been wont to think it. It is paved with asphaltum the other day.

Sailors, no matter how fine the day, are invariably clothed in oil-skin and equipped with oil-skin boots.

All that is necessary to a wireless operator is a key and a spark. An artist who has just painted a picture invariably sticks the wet canvas under his arm to carry it home.

A small man is plenty strong enough to wear heavy armor. Elevated railways were not unknown in George Washington's time.

It is seldom a female canine gives birth to less than twelve pups at a time.

Eucalyptus trees grow abundantly in Scotland, and palms in Alaska. Ancient roads often bear the marks of Ford tires.

Patent breakfast foods were a staple article of diet in old Rome. A judge from signs in the background.

Marc Antony shaved himself with a safety razor.

Kind-hearted and wise persons invariably turn house-bred canaries loose out of doors late at night.

A pretty Indian girl never works, but always keeps dressed up in her best head-embroidered moccasins.

Italians, even in their native land, always speak English to each other.

It is always moonlight at night. Vesuvius comes into view almost at once, like fireworks, with no preliminary smoke or quakings.

Small towns almost invariably have their streets full of automobiles at midnight.

Lightning may come right into a house and kill the villain, while nobody else in the house feels even a shock.

The Police Gazette was popular at the time of the French Revolution.

A 22 revolver is just as good as anything else to kill a lion with.

A man cannot be choked to death except over a table.

Pipes were smoked in ancient Greece.

A minor may be appointed guardian of a child.

Great metropolitan newspapers are usually run in rooms just back of the managing editor's office, and small boys are seen "kicking press" to print them.

Lady reporters always wear white gloves, and keep them on all the time.

A doctor can tell by looking at a man's tongue that the bullet wound he has just received will not be fatal.

Symphony.

"The End of the Tour," at the Symphony, is a delicious realistic comedy, besides being a brief in support of the contention that an actor is a human being, like any other man.

Lionel Barrymore is the actor, and having seen him once in comedy like this, one dislikes to see him go back to the tragedy make-up.

The "kerensky circuit" Barrymore plays the part of the "leading man" who sells four pens by day and calms down his face at night.

His characterization is a very lovable, human, convincing picture of the struggling actor, with his humor, his whimsical philosophy, his vanity, his head-bashed wit, and his generous deed, particularly if it is picturesque. The company is full of types—"Progs," who go into a dress suit to play a part after he duty to the scenery is done; the "stock" character who follows the company around to collect bills; who are "dolled up" to take part in the mob scene of the great fourth act; the leading lady who is a daughter in a convent; the three actresses who order only one room for all three at the hotel; the abominable theatrical manager. Byron Bennett is delightful as Props.

The remainder of the Symphony programme includes chapter V of the Bushman-Bayne serial and an amusing Ralph Hars comedy.

Palace.

The noble red man may have been badly treated by his white brothers in real life; but certain it is the comic writer is making it up to him! In "Her Own People" at the Palace, the Indians are the only show. Lenore Ulrich is the heroine—a half-breed Indian, whose wealthy white father, disillusioned and disgraced with the world, ill and unhappy, found shelter with the Indians, and love, comfort and good cheer at the hands of Morning Star.

When grown, Alana, his daughter, is sent to boarding school, but the Indian girl, though rich, finds herself pathetically unlike her companions and is ridiculed by them.

Embittered and sorrowful she returns to the Indians, but later developments make her fall in love with a white man, a role played colorfully, appealingly and convincingly by Colin Chase, and, testing his love, she finds him not wanting, going back into his world with him.

There is nothing startlingly original about the tale, but it is sure to please the great mass of picture fans, being excellent from the standpoint of photography, and absorbing enough to hold anybody's interest without his once thinking to look at his watch.

Miss Ulrich is extremely appealing and so far as the character-ization is concerned, for she is an artist. But there are one or two points of minor criticism. For instance, her carriage is not that of the Indian girl; also she appears to be always dressed up. Ada Lewis,

Last-minute Service
is not shown satisfactory. Telephone your number to the Times Friday or early Saturday.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PALACE— 7th & Main at 5th
"The Tiger Woman"
"The Tiger Woman" is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it. It is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it. It is a picture with the little bit of Theda Bara and George Walsh in it.

Light Opera Sparklers Who Sparkle.



Blanche Duffield (left) and Eva Fallon, in "Princess Pat." Victor Herbert's comic opera success which opens tonight at the Mason. They're people who count on big Broadway.

Mary Mersch and the others play their parts well.

Garrick.

Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" continues the main attraction at the Garrick this week, with "The Mystery of Mrs. M." starring Mary MacLaren, as the additional feature.

The "Mystery of Mrs. M." is a highly ingenious picture story, with the interest and suspense kept up every minute until the happy finish.

There is a happy finish, in spite of the fact that it doesn't appear imminent when the scoreless tells the hero, blithely played by Harris Ford, that he is destined to die at a certain hour.

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MUSICAL.

Event.

OPERA SEASON OPENING

BOSTON NATIONAL TO PRESENT

"AIDA" TONIGHT.

By Edwin Schallert.

With the opening of the Boston National Opera Company's season tonight at Clune's Auditorium, lyric art will again cast its spell upon the music lover of this city.

The opera for tonight is Verdi's "Aida," which will be presented with the following cast: Luisa Villani, Maria Gay, Giovanni Zenatello, George Baklanoff, Jose Makdones, Paolo Ananias.

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